money, go and try to borrow some . . . Laziness travels so slowly tha

lives, that they may also serve and prosper as Franklin did by practicing what he preached, Mr. Nichols referred to Franklin as "simple, plain and homely," and added that it was in such tradition that Boston has grown in influence.

Service to New England

tentiary, and president of the State

"Remember what Franklin has

one for New England and Boston

has grown in influence.

DEAN DESCRIBES HOW DRY LAWS HELP STUDENTS

Survey Shows Less Drinking in the Schools, Dr. Stearns Says

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE FOUNDER HONORED

"Prohibition at Its Worst Is Better Than License at Its Best," He Says

The results of a broad survey of schools and colleges showing that drinking among undergraduates has decreased steadily during the last few years, and thereby adding further prohibition, were described at the Greater Boston Citizenship Luncheon held today at the Hotel Bellevue, celebrating the average of the College Group Woman celebrating the seventh anniversary of national prohibition.

Dr. Alfred E. Stearns, dean of Phil-

lips Andover Academy, who made this investigation, declared that it was the virtually unanimous testi mony of educators that the student use of liquor is growing smaller every year, and that 1926 yielded the most encouraging evidence of all.

A New Handshake The Rev. Dr. William F. Anderson, Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Boston, president of the Board of Trustees of the Massachu-setts Anti-Saloon League, presided, and his brief introductory remarks spoke of the great significance of the occasion, this being the seventh anniversary of the adoption of pro-

hibition.
William M. Forgrave, superintendent of the Massachusetts Anti-Saloon League, was in charge of the Juncheon, which was attended by about 160 outstanding figures in pro-hibition in Greater Boston.

The guest of honor was the Rev. Dr. Howard H. Russell of Ohio, who founded the Anti-Saloon League of the United States more than 33 years ago in Oberlin, O. He acknowledged the greetings of those who were present, who all stood and applauded when he was introduced by Bishon. when he was introduced by Bishop Anderson. A dramatic touch was given when Dr. Russell showed them all how to shake hands with him at once. He had them raise their hands, give one clap and hold their own hands clasped and say: "Very glad to see you!" "Prohibition at its worst is better than license at its best! Posi-tively!" When the wor' "Positively" was spoken they gave a final hand-

"I am confident that those of us who believe that drinking among the undergraduates in our schools and colleges is steadily decreasing are fully justified in our contentions." Dean Stearns said. "That undergraduates themselves may often believe. uates themselves may often believe otherwise and so testify does not disturb us in the least. The undergraduate knows only the institution of his time and has no basis for trustworthy comparison. Only those whose contacts cover long periods. can fairly say whether conditions are better or worse; and these, with striking unanimity, insist that they

Benefits of Prohibition

to Nation Are Reviewed at Seventh Anniversary of itself. America's annual drink bill of \$2,-500,000,000 before prohibition has been transformed by prohibition into an annual economic gain of \$6,000,-

cents into the pocket of every man, woman and child in the Nation.

Prohibition has supplanted the saloons and slums with constructive usiness and better homes.

Prohibition has brought work to

workless and happiness to

These were just a few of the con tributions of prohibition to the peo-rle of Massachusetts and the Nation noted by the speakers who addressed

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Founder of Dry League



Saloon League of America.

ELECTS WOMAN TO HIGHEST POST

Miss Lucia R. Briggs Is to Direct Affairs of American Association

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Jan. 17-For the first of the American Association of Col-leges as its president. The organiza-even involve the right of a committee tion, which represents more than 300 liberal arts colleges and is considered the chief college association in 1200 BILLS DUE the United States, elected Miss Lucia R. Briggs, president of Milwaukee Downer College, to its highest office at its thirteenth annual meeting here. She is the daughter of LeBaron

very effective way a very good woman's college." A plea to give undergraduates less "book learning" and more oppor-tunity to participate in the research work of the college and university was made to the conference by Max Mason, president of the University of Chicago. Prevailing methods of instruction seem to assume that students cannot read, he declared. Give them a real job, set them to work helping conduct research into important problems and "you can't keep them away from books." At the University of Chicago ob-

portunity is being given capable ture.
juniors and seniors to assist memjuniors and seniors to assist members of the faculty doing creative during the last hours Saturday, the

"Education by participation is an experiment well worth trying," was

his conclusion.
"It often seems as if our administrative machine is based on the as-sumption that students come to col-lege to resist education," he said. "I wonder if students do not come with more idealism than we give them credit for. It seems to me that the credit for. It seems to me that the success of a college or university consists in choosing well the problems it attempts to solve. Administration can pretty much take care fitted to the solve of the solve. The solve of the so

consist of a series of personalities "home rule" to cities in the State. capable of arousing the student's Mr. Kelley also filed a bill asking a curiosity. Culture, like happiness, must be obtained by indirection. It is my hope that research and problem solving will be found so stim

WOMEN TO DISCUSS CHEMICAL WARFARE

Vital Reports and Speeches for Republican Club

Mrs. Frederick P. Bagley, chairman of the political department of the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, who is now in Washington, is to report at the Thursday morning meeting this week on chusetts, be erected at the State the present status of the contro- House. versy concerning the protocol for the abolition of the use of poison-ous gas in war, as provided in the Boston Bridge & Tunnel Company. Geneva protocol, which is now be- The measure for the building of fore the Foreign Relations Commit- bridge or tunnel between Boston and tee of the Senate. The points of view East Boston, similar to the one inof prominent men on both sides of tolks to be charged vehicular traffic the question will be given and also shall be reviewed by the Department that of the American Chemical So-city. Prof. James F. Norris of the mayor or 25 citizens. Massachusetts Institute of Tech-Massachusetts institute of Fechinology is to speak on "The Truth to the turning over of the structure About Chemical Warfare." During to the city at the end of 50 years or the war Professor Norris was a lieutenant-colonel in charge of period is contained in the measure chemical research in the War De- filed.

The Club is to give a reception on YOUNG WOMEN'S Tuesday, from 4 to 6 p. m., in honor of Maj. Sir Nevile Wilkinson, K. C. V. O., Ulster king of arms and principal herald of all Ireland, and Lady Beatrix Wilkinson

"Mexico" will be the subject of Mrs. A. J. George's lecture on Wednesday evening. Motion pictures

women attending from Philadelphia. New Jersey. Boston. Rochester. Balimore Wilminston. New York. Dobbs taken by Vittorio Sella, photographer of mountain scenery in the Alpa. the Caucasus, Equatorial Africa and the Himalayas, at the Women's Republican Club of Massachus Republican Repu

Senate's Power Is Upheld in the Mal Daugherty Case

Supreme Court Rules for First Time on Question of Summonsing Authority

Purpose Outlined

The Supreme Court held that con-

gressional committees could compel

persons to appear as witnesses when

the inquiry is for the purpose of

While the Daugherty case origi-nated during the last Congress, which has expired, the court pointed

out that the Senate is a continuing body and that the committee which

ive functions.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (P)—The power of the Senate to compel Mal S. Daugherty of Ohio to comply with the summons issued in 1924 by the Daugherty investigation committee the summons issued in 1924 by the Daugherty investigation committee was upheld today by the Supreme

Court.

It was the first time the highest court had passed under like circumstances on the authority of congressional committees to compel a witness to appear, a subject which was widely debated during the Daugherty and oil investigations of three years ago. Those who disputed the authority of Congress to compel testimony included Harry F. Sinclair, the oil magnate, and as a result contempt proceedings are pendsult contempt proceedings are pend-ing against him in Washington.

History of Case Mr. Daugherty, a banker at Washington Court House, Ohio, and a brother of the then Attorney-General, Harry M. Daugherty, refused to appear before the Daugherty commit-tee and when he was arrested by direction of the Senate the Federal elease. This action was reversed by

The Senate committee also had asked Mr. Daugherty to produce certain records of his bank at Washington Court House, but this demand was dropped subsequently so that the question coming up to the high-est court was narrowed to involve only the authority of the Senate to ompel the attendance of a witness. Justice Willis Van Devanter, detime a woman is directing the affairs livering the opinion, pointed out that

FOR 1927 ACTION

Legislature Closed to Further Measures and Is Ready to Go On

Barely more than 1200 constituted the grist which lay in the hopper of the Massachusetts legislative mill today after the falling of the bar Saturday night against the introduc-ion of further bills. In the House of Representatives, the number of bills filed was 992. In the Senate it was 212. The total number of bills is about 40 less than the filing last year and nearly 200 less than in 1924. From now on, only such new bills as are admitted under a suspend of the rules can be considered in the current session of the Legisla-

Massachusetts state branch of the American Federation of Labor pre-sented a bill to increase the age limit for compulsory school atten-

dance from 14 years to 16 years.

A. B. Casson, Representative of Boston, filed a bill sponsored by Mayor Nichols of Boston to distribute 50 per cent of the revenue from automobile registrations to the cities and towns of the State.

report from the Deaprtment of Pub-

lic Utilities on the feasibility of abolishing grade crossings. Arthur F. Blanchard, Representa-Daggett, Senator of Somerville, filed Hundreds of men and some women requested bills to provide a poll tax are going through college on "half which would be abated for those who had cast ballots in the last preceding election and so encourage voting.

James J. Mulvey, Senator, of Boston, filed a bill to abolish capital punishment. Leo M. Birmingham, Representative, filed one to provide assign whatever attorney the accused may select to act as counsel for the

Edward L. Logan, James Jackson

The provision of last year relating

CONFERENCE OPENS

NORTHFIELD, Mass., Jan. 17 (Special)-The mid-winter session of the Northfield Young Women's Conference opened in the Hotel

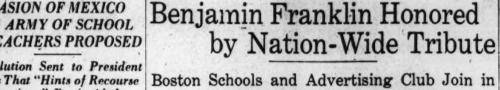
INVASION OF MEXICO BY ARMY OF SCHOOL TEACHERS PROPOSED

Resolution Sent to President Asks That "Hints of Recourse to Arms" Be Avoided

WRENTHAM, Mass., Jan. 17 (AP) A resolution requesting that "if any force is to be sent into Mexico by the United States, it be a force of 200,000 American school teachers," was adopted by the Congregational Church of Wrentham yester-Mr. Sinclair did appear before the oil committee but refused on advice of counsel to answer questions. day, to be sent to President Cool-

idge.
The resolution from the members asked that "hints of recourse to arms be avoided" in exchanges between the two countries in the present situation, "inasmuch as American in-

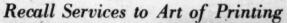
aiding legislation and that the The campaign of the school teach-Daugherty inquiry was for that pur-Neither House, the court added, has "when re remember that culpower to invade the private afters of individuals, but must confine its inquiries strictly within its legisla-



Ceremonies Near City Hall Statue Boston today paid tribute to Ben-jamin Franklin on his 220th anniversary which has been designated as newspaper day throughout the Nation. Exercises were held by the

schools and the Advertising Club of Boston, chiefly at the statue of Franklin in front of the City Hall. As early as 10:30 this morning throngs began to gather in front of the statue which was draped in red, white and blue bunting and upon which were laid wreaths of the Sons of the Revolution and the Boston ers "would abundantly justify the bury and Exeter Streets conducted expense in 10 years," the resolution by G. George Larsson, instructor in by G. George Larsson, instructor in printing there, were the first to arrive

ture and idealism, not material for the ceremonies. They consisted riches, are the true life of a nation of seven and eighth graders. of seven and eighth graders.
Another group followed represent-





Industry Helps Educate Those Who Try to Educate Themselves

Illinois Utilities Companies Pay Half of Tuition of Employees Who Wish to Study Anything That Will Increase Value to the Organization

CHICAGO - "Money-back" education is proving an incentive for employees of utility companies here to pile up high school and college fare," the company paying the other

Any study that will directly or indirectly increase an employee's value to the company is approved for credit, officials explained. When the

90-Story Apartment to Top 500-Foot Hill

Tower Will Rise on Bluff of Hudson Palisades Above New York City

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Jan. 17-A 90-story apartment house, the tallest in the world, is to be built on the Hudson Palisades, on the New Jersey side of the river opposite Spuyten Duyvil, by Dr. Charles V. Paterno, well known as the owner of numerous pleted courses are still on the pay apartment houses in Manhattan. An-nouncement of the plans for this building have just been made by Dr.

on a 500-foot bluff above the Hudson Transit Company. Ninety-four men and will be visible to ships at sea and four women were given checks to sades and will be 16 feet higher than the Einel Tower in Paris, now the tallest structure in the world llest structure inthe world. Each apartment will be equippe

with the most modern appliances electric refrigeration and dishwash ing machines and radio outlets. The

Special from Monitor Bureau | Istudent can show a high school report card or a college course book with the credit duly registered and a satisfactory grade, he is given a this year to be raised from short check to cover half the cost of tuiterm serial bonds and expended in tion, signed by the company. Some tive of Cambridge, and Warren C. credits in their spare moments. of the companies limit to \$50 the amount paid annually to a student, others will pay half of whatever he spends for education, providing only

enrolled in engineering courses at the technical schools of Chicago, others are in colleges of liberal arts, one even in a school of fine arts. The last is to be given the refund on tuition providing he goes into the advertising department of his con-

In the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, 31 men are carrying full college work, stated C. A. Jilkerson, educational director. Some of these work on late afternoon or evening shifts, which allow them to universities of Chicago, A total of 250 employees of this concern are in business colleges, technical schools, universities and a law school.

More than 1350 employees of the Middle West Utilities Company are in schools of commerce and other in-stitutions, and 790 who have com-

Forty more are taking advantage Paterno.

of a similar offer made by the North
The apartment house will be built Shore Line and the Chicago Rapid MAYOR ANSWERS "FIN. COMM."

Mayor Nichols has refused to accept the explanation of the Boston Finance Commission that Guy C. building will be near the New Jersey emerson, its consulting engineer, end of the Hudson River Bridge and will serve as the chief unit of a \$744.41 for services rendered the proup of apartment bulidings which on conducting a paving contract inquiry the Pallsades and which will be designed to accommodate 15 000 ten-ants.

He said it would be ready for oc-the said it would be ready for oc-should have all of Mr. Emerson's cupancy by the time the Hudson time at his present salary of \$6000 River Bridge was complete! which, and advised the commission to it is estimated, will take five years change its contract with Mr. Emerto build.

NEW STREETS FUND SOUGHT

Mayor Seeks Approval of \$1,000,000 Bonds for City Highways

City Council when it met this afternoon to approve a loan of \$1,000,000 laying out and making new streets made necessary by the extension of home-building in outlying parts of

appropriations committee to comply with the law requiring an interval of two weeks before final passage. The Mayor also asked the council to appropriate \$15,000 for the mainted George L. Paine, Charles E. Kelsey nance of the Boston City Employment Bureau. This also was referred to the committee on appropriations.

The special committee on the which Henry Parkman Jr. is chairman, reported that Mayor Nichols is co-operating with the council in the matter of budget control after adoption and will direct that here-after to the budget commissioner after to the budget commissioner subscription. Those wishing to conshall be referred expenditures and tribute should make checks payable transfers from available funds for to Charles E. Kelsey and send in care checking up with the provisions of Atlantic National Bank. 41 Bedchecking up with the provisions made in the annual appropriation of Atlantic National Bank. 41 Bed-

The council which will soon begin its examination of the budget for the last year's appropriation bill for \$43,858,351, asked Mayor Nichols for a copy of the report of his special commission on standardization and classification of city hall employees to facilitate their study of the city pay rolls. The council may approve mates but not increase them.

Asked for Report Dec. 1 It was said that the report, which covered the entire question of readjustment on an equitable basis of the salaries paid to various classes of city employees in different departments, provided for eventual salary gate, amount to \$750,000. This, which might never be realized were the scheduled program of readjust-ment and equalization of compensa-tions put into effect by Mayor Nichols. At the outside, it is said that the revision would not add more than \$250,000 to the city's pay roll in the first year of its operation, and that in succeeding years it would act

(Continued on Page 5B, Column 5)

PEACE EFFORTS IN NICARAGUA GAIN IMPETUS

Washington Receives Many Appeals to Avoid Latin-

ing 18 of Boston's schools. They marched up the City Hall steps, two by two, and were greeted by Mayor Nichols, who returned with them to the yard where Manuel Bloom of the Washington School made the presentation address, while Daniel Maker of the Abraham Lincoln School and Edward McLeod of the Amos Webster School presented the wreath. "Poor Richard's Sayings" were recited by many of the boys.

"If you would know the value of money, go and try to borrow some. President Diaz Reports One

Special from Monitor Bureau

poverty soon overtakes it. . . . One today is worth twoftomorrows . . . Work and save. . . . Early to bed and early to rise. . . ." were some of the sayings which the Mayor and others heard the boys recite.

Mayor Nichols said he was interested in the sayings and urged the boys to bring them into their daily lives, that they may also serve and is spreading throughout official cir-cles in Washington, and while the capital continues to be bombarded by circulars and petitions from all parts of the country urging that con-ciliation and arbitration be resorted to to settle existing differences, immediate events indicate that the Administration is already shaping its course in that direction

Foreign critics who have recently been charging America with im-perialism in its relations to Latin America are likely to be forced to modify their views in the next few weeks, if developments continue as

and especially the youth of Boston," continued the Mayor, "In setting such the proposal of Adolfo Diaz, who is recognized by the United States as an admirable example for all to He was followed by P. E. O'Keefe. president of the Advertising Club of Boston, who told how Franklin at 10 became a printer and pointed out that he always liked to be referred to as "printer, minister plenipo-

of Pennsylvania," but above all printer came first in his three most Mr. O'Keefe in closing urged that today be held yearly in Boston and commented on the growth of publications which numbered a few at the time of Franklin, while today they total 23,000. Franklin, by the way, was born just a few steps away from where the exercises were held, at Number 17 Milk Street, on the site consulted by a Boston news-

paper.

From the City Hall, the advertising men went to the Old Granary Burying Ground where they placed a wreath on the resting place of the parents of Franklin and thence to the latest Relative to the state of t Hotel Bellevue for the weekly lunch- toward Nicaragua as outlined in the

James H. Nolan, sub-master of the gassiz School, where the plan of holding exercises originated, was in attitude has existed ever since Diaz charge of the ceremony today, and one of the punils. John McCarthy change contemplated." one of the pupils, John McCarthy,

the observance this year. Boys from the Tyler Street School, Quincy District, distributed 20-page calendar and memorandum books, made by the printing class and dedicated to the memory of Franklin.
The books contained 30 sayings of
"Poor Richard" and were printed
in black and red ink with attractive

gray covers.

At other places in the city, appropriate exercises were also held. At the Franklin Union Technical Institute there was a wreath reposing on the statue of Franklin in the lobby this great American.

NEGRO UNIVERSITY'S RECORD OUTLINED

Achievements of Atlanta University, Georgia, pioneer college for that the Mexican dispute be adjudi-The loan order was referred to the history, are being made known to ppropriations committee to comply friends of the Negro in New England.

New England Nevertheless, it is felt difficulties. friends of the Negro in New England by the Boston trustees: Miss Louise Winsor Brooks, J. Mott Hallowell, ciliation and tact displayed by the and Butler Wilson. In that time it has graduated 1200 young men and der auspices of American soldiers women of whom more than 85 per cent have become teachers.

Graduates of the school are raising \$100,000 among those of their own race to add to the endowment. The annual budget is \$75,000 of which one half must be raised by

> Does Civic Beauty Pay? Ask Chicago -

CHARLES H. WACKER, under whose charmanhip the Chicago Plan Commission has accomplished nothing short of nders, answers the question in an intimate conversation

Tomorrow's MONITOR

SEE 'AMERICANIZATION'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17—A feeling that a crisis has passed in both the Nicaraguan and Mexican difficulties

Outstanding among latest events is recognized by the United States as President of Nicaragua, for amicable adjustment of the difficulties of his Government with Juan B. Sacasa, leader of the Liberals, and recog-nized as President by Mexico. By some it is urged that the Diaz offer

Kellogg-Borah Interview In addition, it transpires that Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State, has had a personal interview with William E. Borch (R.), Senator from Mr. O'Keefe in closing urges and special observance such as the one William E. Borah (R.), Senator today be held yearly in Boston and Idaho, and chairman of the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee, who has

now occupied by a Boston news- sists that a course of conciliation is

President's message. From the be-ginning of the trouble, over a year ago the United States offered its good offices and exerted its influence to compose the differences. The same

one of the pupils, John McCarthy, At the same time it became known was the boy who wrote the mayor from a well-informed authority that and received an answer regarding Nichols Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, and prominent Republican has urged Mr. Coolidge to submit the Mexican dispute to The Hague. This proposal is understood to have been backed by William Allen White another Republican, and editor of the Emporia Gazette Kansas, in a personal interview with

the President Mediation Urged Strong influences within the President's own party are urging mediation in the present troubles, and in this connection a joint letter signed by jurists, educators and clergymen ator from Massachusetts, and caused comment there and in the House The letter stated the signatories viewed "with growing apprehension" the course of the Government policy in Nicaragua and Mexico, and urged

American Government. The Diaz offer proposed a conference with Dr Sacasa, and an election in 1928, unthe grant of positions to Liberal leaders in the present Government, and the purchase of Liberal arms by

the Government. ing of the note was not wholly tactful, and it has brought an attack from the Sacasa agent in Washington, while Mr. Borah has also con-

demned it, saying there is nothing in the statement which can afford even a basis for adjustment. Mr. Kellogg has refrained from commenting either on the Diaz offer or the subject of his recent discussions with Mr. Borah at the latter's residence. The attitude of the Senator from Idaho is apparently exertconsiderable influence on the

dministration.

A peaceful settlement of existing disputes is asked by the Committee on Co-operation with Latin America, the official co-operating body of 27 missionary boards, headed by Dr. Robert E. Speer, secretary, board terian Church.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (AP)-With Congress inactive, as far as any set program dealing with the Nicara-guan-Mexican situation is concerned. wide interest continues to be manwide interest continues to policy as ifest in the Government's policy as evidenced by comments from abroad and in the United States. Protest

demonstrations also continue, but no disorders have occurred. Latest word from Nicaragus, where the American-recognized Conservative regime under President Diaz is opposed in civil war by Juan B. Sacasa, Mexican-recognized Liberal, tells of a force of 200 Lib-erals under General Zapata being forced into Costa Rica and pictures Marines' Withdrawal Asked

The Baltimore meeting was held after the regular weekly "open forum" usually addressed by nationally prominent speakers, and conducted under auspices of local members of the People's Party. Other resolutions adopted called for immediate withdrawal of American tion of an armistice between the con factions as a prelinimary to

Francisco de la Barra, formerly President of Mexico and once Am-bassador to Washington, declared in Paris in an interview with the As-sociated Press that he did not be-lieve "a conflict can arise between Mexico and the United States," and Mexico and the United States," and expressed the hope "with all my heart that a solution which will harmonise the interests of Nicaragua, the United States and world commerce under the reign of right can be realised."

Pan-America," he added, "can ex-in full and effective fashion only basing itself upon mutual confi-

Meanwhile, official observers have been furnished additional views on the Secretary of State's charges of anti-American Red propaganda with the making public of a statement by Santiago Iglesias, secretary here for the Pan-American Federation of Labor. The statement contained correspondence designed to show that the Mexican Confederation of Labor had declined to join forces with the Communist group, either of Russia or the United States.

American Charges Denied MOSCOW, Jan. 17 (A)—The acting Foreign Minister, Maxim Litvinoff, Inday issued a sweeping official de-nial of charges recently made by Frank B. Kellong, the United States Secretary of State, concerning Soviet activities against the United States in Latin America, characterising them as fantastic and ridiculous.

"Statesmen in capitalist countries lately have taken to the habit of covering their incompetence in in-

covering their incompetence in in-ternal affairs or their aggressive as-pirations in the field of foreign policy by playing up so-called Bolshevist intrigues or plots," said Mr. Lit-vinoff. "It would insult public opin-ion seriously to repudiate these fan-

"The Soviet Government cannot have and has no relations with Mexico except relations of loyalty Litvinoff is acting as Foreign

Telica, a Liberal stronghold, which, if taken, may break the strength of the Sacasa movement. This was the Dias Government's view. A statement that "Brazil faces the MEXICAN OIL LAW

Companies Ask Injunctions Against Enforcement by Calles Government

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 17 (A)-The

mishes in various sections in the last few days.

Tampico dispatches explain that

the Mexican Government's petroleum agency has granted to a third party. Aniceto Torres, a concession to cer-tain lands of the Sinclair Oil Com-pany, upon which this company had not filed application for a renewal of the concession under the new

of the concession under the new petroleum law.

The Sinclair Company thereupon filed in the Tampico District Court an "amparo," which the court provisionally accepted pending a subsequent ruling. An amparo can take the form of a mandamus or an injunction. It is an application for a court decree either ordering or restraining gertain action, and also can become equivalent to a writ of habeas corpus.

can become equivalent to a writ of habeas corpus.

The Tampico dispatches also announce that the Aguila, Transcontinental, and Agwi companies have ceased work in the southern fields and have filed amparos because cer-

No explanation is given, but it is presumed that the cancellations had been made effective because the com-panies had not compiled with the law requiring application for new con-

cessions.

Thirty or 40 rebels have been slain by the Federals in several engagements in the State of Jalisco. Press dispatches report that one Roman Catholic priest was found among the

Oil Companies Deny Rights

Minister in the absence of Georgi owners of these properties and Tchitcherin, who is in France. rights," declares the Association of

EVENTS TONIGHT

Recital by M. Dumesnii on Chopin's piano, auspices of Women's City Club of Boston, Steinert Hall, 7:45.
Dinner and discussion of "How Print News of Crime and Scandals?" by Boston newspaper men and others, auspices of Boston Ethical Reciety. Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy Street, dinner, 6. One of a series of fectures on "Ejectric Waves," by Prof. E. Leon Chaffee of Harvard University, auspices of the Lowell Institute, Huntington Hall & Annual dinner, Society of the Sons of the Revelution, Hotel Someraet, 6:30.
Annual meeting of the Cambridge Club, Young's Hotel, 6. Boston School Committee, 13 Esacon Street, 6:10.
Twentieth anniversary, South End Women's Club, South Find House, 8. Bradge Law Club Banquet, Elias Hotel, 5.

ninment by the Scottish Musical Company, auspices of Cambridge of Women Voters, Brattle Hall, Theaters 7. F. Keith's—Validaville, 2, 8.
olanial— "Sunny 5.
olanial— "Sunny 5.
olanial— "Phe Chost Train," \$:\$0.
tolis—"Judy," \$:15.
t. James— "Mience" \$:15.
'remont—"Old Ironsides" (film), \$:15.

\$:15. "libur-"Queen High," \$:15. Art Exhibitions
Museum of Fine Arts—Open daily except
Monday, 10 to 4. Sunday, 1 to 5. Free
guidance through the galleries Tuesdays and Fridays at 11. Sunday talks
at 3:30 p. m.—Admission free; Monet
memorial exhibition
sabells Stewart Gardner Museum—Pay
days, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday,
from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.; Sunday, from
1 to 4 p. m. Admission free.
Soston Art Club—Winter exhibition of
paintings. Art Exhibitions

paintings.
C. Vose Gallery—Paintings by Robert Vonnoi; pastel portraits by Christine Curtiss; drypoints by Nan C. Liv-

Ingston.

Grace Horne Gallery—Pastels by Dwight
Williams; etchings by Carbonati; sculptures by Tofanari; water colors by
Aaron Berkman.
Schervee Galleries—Landscapes by Josseph Raskin; wood carvings by Robert
Laurent,
Boston Atheneum — Reproductions of

Laurent, determine — Reproductions of water colors by Pierre Vignol; drawings by Samuel Chamberlain.

1. Botolph Club—Paintings by John Lavalle, Harry Sutton Jr., and Stanley Woodward. ndependent Artists, 40 Joy Street-First annual exhibition, daily 11 a. m. to

EVENTS TONORBOW eception to Maj, Sir Nevile Wilkin-K.C.V.O., and Lady Beatrix Wil-ion, Women's Republican Club of sachusetts, 4 to 5.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WIONITOR
Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy
As Isymmarienas Dane Newsparms
ublished daily except Sindays and
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Rosion and Vicinity, Mostly cloudy and warmer tonight and Tuesday, prob-ably with rain or snow Tuesday; colder Wednesday; moderate to fresh southerly winds.

winds.
Southern New England: Cloudy and
warmer tonight and Tuesday; rain
Tuesday; coider by Wednesday; modcrate to fresh southwest and south
winds.

Official Temperatures

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High Tides at Boston fonday, 11:22 p. m.; Tuesday, 11:31 a. Light all vehicles at 5:08 p. m.

MR. WEEKS TO PRESIDE Sinclair Weeks, president of the Newton Board of Aldermen, will preside at the initial meeting of the board for 1927 tonight. Mr. Weeks is entering his third two-year term. John C. Madden enters his second term as vice-president.

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SAME MANAGEMENT OPEN SUNDAYS

Producers of Petroleum in Mexico in a letter addressed to Burton K. Wheeler (D.), Senator from Mon-

The letter, which is signed by Guy Stevens, director of the association, was in answer to statements which have been attributed to the Senator in the course of discussions on the Latin-American companies are operating in Maxima under "concessions".

rating in Megico under "concessions," the letter points out, but under positive ownership through purchase, adding that petroleum deposits were held by owners of the land, under Mexican laws then in force.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 17 (P)—The first action in the Mexican courts over the new petroleum law—an application for an injunction—has been initiated at Tampico by four American oil companies seeking protection of certain property rights.

This action on the part of the oil companies has the complete approval of the Mexican Government, Attorney-General Ortega declared, adding that President Calles does not intend to place any obstacle in the present petroleum law.

Meanwhile the War Department asserts that "the Catholic rebellion" has been crushed in the State of Coshula and that about 100 rebels and bandits have been slain in exirc mishes in various sections in the last few days.

Tampico dispatches explain that

gestion and narrow streets particularly in the cid French town. A step toward putting part of the tracks underground was taken when the board of aldermen, through the board of aldermen, through the transportation committee, asked the State Legislature for authority to build a subway system in connection with the new plass now under construction and the proposed river-front development.

Charles E. Smith, city engineer adviser, proposes that a nucleus of a American destroyer Pillsbury left

BOSTON EXPORTERS TO HEAR MR. LYON

American merchandise can suc-Northern New England; Cloudy, with cessfully compete in price, quality rising temperature tonight and Tues, and service with those of any other day, probably show Tuesday in north portion; moderate southwest winds. Westher Ostions for the Week Some probability of light snows or rain. Tuesday, then generally fuir for a day or two, followed by rains or snows; tendents, the spect in accurate drawing of control, tracts, documentation and delivery persiture will be lower latter part of goods that are fully up to specifications, says Charles E. Lyon, United States Trade Commissioner at London, Eng., who arrived here to-

Mr. Lyon is a graduate of Harvard Business School, class of 1921, and is starting a tour of cities including Chicago, St. Louis, New Orleans and Atlanta, prior to returning to London. Mr. Lyon is to address the New England Export Club of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, Tuesday, leaving Boston that night for Syra-cuse, N. Y. He is due to return to London in March. He has specialized in financial questions abroad.

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CHINESE MOBS ATTACK ALIENS

Anti-Christian Manifestations Called Worst in the History of Foochow

FOOCHOW, Jan. 17 (AP)—The rising tide of nationalism in China reached a new stage of violence here last night, when a number of American and British women and two ministers were attacked by Chinese mobs. The uprising was the worst anti-Christian manifestation in the

history of Foochew.
Churches, schools, hospitals, and foreign residences were ransacked.

has been spreading for

LONDON, Jan. 17 (A)-The Church Missionary Society received a mes-sage from Foochow today stating that, although all the missions there were attacked by Chinese rioters, all the missionaries are safe.

CARFARE RATES

Sir Austen Chamberlain, the Foreign Secretary, spent considerable time in the Foreign Office discussing with the permanent officials the latest advices from the British Minister to China. Miles Lampson, and Mr. O'Malley. It is understood that these indicated no notable developments or any fresh trouble.

Traffic Congestion

AT. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 17 (Special)

Round Railways, has served notice that on and after Feb. 7 the company will raise its street car fares from 7 to 8 cents a ride, with two tickets for 15 cents. The receiver, operating under federal court, declares the present fare does not provide a just return on the investment. This notice comes at a time when St. Louis is much concerned with its transit problems, the result of congestion and narrow streets particularly in the old French town. A step toward putting part of the tracks

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (F)—Because

ront development.

Charles E. Smith, city engineer adviser, proposes that a nucleus of a survivor and purposes of the Mexican government to despoil the American of these properties and prights," declares the Association of the Service Commission, says that T's miles of down-town subways be built in the congested as the congeste

Porter Resolution Indorsed Dey Brothers & Co. WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (A)-Two United States Trade Commissioner letters indorsing the Porter resolution to request the President to act independently of other nations in dependently of other nations in dependently of other nations in dealings with China on customs and promotion between New England and promotion between New England and promotion between New England and public simultaneously yester-



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MICH

REALTORS

SYRACUSE, N. Y.

House Foreign Affairs Committee, gave out one from Bishop Charles H. Brent of the Episcopal diocese of Western New York, who wrote that American action would show that "we, at any rate, stand for an independent China on the same basis as

our own Government is independent."
The other letter was from Dr. John
A. Latane, head of the American history department of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, to Representa-tive Linthicum (R.), Maryland. It said that "affairs in China are reachsaid that "affairs in China are reaching a crisis," but the Washington Government does not seem disposed to adopt a definite policy.

While regarding as desirable the policy of co-operation adopted several years ago by the Washington remference or Chinase washington.

conference on Chinese questions Latane said that "unfortunately signatory powers have not carried out the pledges in good faith. Approval of the Porter resolution, he added, would give the Administra-

The riot was precipitated by northern soldiers incorporated into the
Cantonese army.

Foochow is about 35 miles inland
on the Ninkiang River. It is one of
the principal cities of the Fukien
province, where anti-Christian feeling has been spreading for some

REJECTS GERMANY'S FORTIFICATION PLANS

By Special Cable PARIS, Jan. 17-The military committee presided over by Marshal Foch, having examined the German propositions regarding eastern for-tifications, has unanimously judged

them inacceptable.

This does not mean a rupture in regotiations, but as another week will probably elapse before a fresh offer can be made it becomes more offer can be made it becomes more likely that the Conference of Ambassadors will find itself dispossessed of this question. At the end of the month it is the League of Nations which takes up the affair. Whether satisfaction is accorded by Germany or not the interallied control automatically ceases.

Yet the German conduct in these negotiations has considerably set back French feeling in favor of a rapprochement.

EGYPTIANS PROPOSE NEW MARRIAGE LAWS

By Wireless CAIRO, Jan. 17-Sweeping changes n the Egyptian marriage laws are recommended by a governmental

recommended by a governmental commission set up to report on the changes needed to remedy the present domestic evils. The commission recommends illegalising polygamy, excepting in abnormal circumstances and subject to the approval of the religious court.

The commission also recommends cancellation of the law permitting a husband to divorce his wife by what is known as a triple divorce, being a mere verbal repudiation before witnesses and substituting civil legislation strictly regulating the causes recognizable for divorce and giving both parties equal rights.

Word received from Hankow said a mob fore down the barricades around the Japanese concessions there a few days ago. The Japanese quarier, was not molested during the manifestation of Jan. 3 which caused British and Americans to leave the city.

Evacuation of foreigners in Sacchwan Province was reported to be proceeding systematically. British residents were reported leaving Chengtu, provincial capital, in groups of 50.

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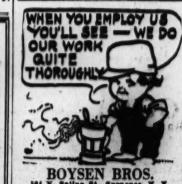
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HARVARD PLANS ARE OUTLINED

Tutorial System Indorsed and Intellectual Freedom Defended by Dr. Lowell

American higher education has been teaching in college what should be taught, and by methods that should be finished, in the sec-ondary schools, Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard Uni-versity, declares in his annual re-port, and to the solution of this problem he commends particularly the general examination and tutorial system.

Dr. Lowell adds that similarly the graduate schools are using methods that should not be carried beyond college. It is partly for this reason he concludes, that the American col lege youth as a class has customs, immature modes of thought, an at-titude toward its diversions, and lack of a sense or responsibility for its own education that belong to school-

The Harvard president announced that apart from the \$10,000,000 camthat apart from the \$10,000,000 campaign, the income from the will of Gordon McKay, the payment of previous subscriptions of the Alumni Endowment Fund, and the sums received from pensions from the Carnegie Foundation, the gifts and legacies received during 1926 came to \$6,981,031,57.

Goal of Intellectual Freedom

Goal of Intellectual Freedom
Further in his report Dr. Lowell describes intellectual freedom as the true goal of the cultural colleges.
"To teach how to think, and what to think about, as cultivated men and citisens, is the object of a college that is not primarily vocational," he said, emphasising that a particularly pressing need of higher education today is not uniformity but experimentation.

Discussing the problem occasioned by the ever-increasing number of American colleges, he pointed out the necessity of selective edication for the various types of colleges," not only selecting pupils for different types of instruction, but also distinguishing between those who will benefit from further schooling, and those who had better go at once into the larger school of an active career in the work of the community.

Expansion of Literary

Expansion of Literary

Chickena, Philadelphia Capons

Expansion of Literary
People engaged in public instruction are inclined to go too far in
thinking that everyone should be
encouraged to pursue his schooling
to the furthest possible stage. They
lament what seems to them the
highly inadequate proportion of elementary school children who go to
the high schools, and of high school

pupils who proceed to college, and they glory in any increase of these proportions. They seem to forget that the classroom is not the only means of education; that a youth may get more intellectual and moval training from practical work that he likes, than from formal lessons that he loathes. They do not appreciate that all true education is self-education, and that to force a boy, beyond a certain point, to remain in school doing set tasks in which he takes no interest, may stuitify his

school doing set tasks in which he takes no interest, may stultify his mind and fret his character."

Dr. Lowell highly commended the system of general examination and tutorial instruction, explaining that it was helping the student to educate himself and to develop a vigorous interest and gain a mastery in his chosen field.

chosen field.

The report also pointed to the need of expanding the Widener Library, the hope of developing a large biological institute, and the necessity of enlargnig the facilities of the Harvard Law School that it may contribute more to the "great work that should be done in improving, in simplifying, in adding to the clarity and uniformity of our complex law."

NEW PLANS PRESENTED TO RULE NOMINATIONS

Proposals for changes in the method of nominating political candidates by a combination of the convention and primary methods are embodied in two bills filed, one by Walter Perham, Senator from Chelmsford, on petition from Francis Prescott, chairman of the Republi-

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IN CLOTHING WORK

DURHAM, N. H., Jan. 17 (Spe-

cial) -There were 1313 girls enrolled

in the 4-H clothing club work during

the last year, according to a report

made by Miss Mary L. Sanborn, assistant state club leader of the University of New Hampshire Extension

Service. Over 1000 of these com-pleted the requirements for the year, making over 5651 articles, besides doing 4200 hours of mending. Among the articles made were 675 dresses, and about 800 undergarments. Edith

and about 800 undergarments. Edith
Masters of Bow, 16, repowed as
many as 64 articles made in her
fourth year of clohting work. Altha
Currier, 14, of Andover, put in 226
hours of mending, besides working
18 articles.
The clothing costume contest with

an award of a Singer sewing ma-chine was won by Maxine White of North Haverhill.

The girls learned in this project

The girls learned in this project how to make undergarments, dresses and hats; how to do all kinds of repairing, cleaning and pressing; how to test textiles such as slik and wool; what kinds of materials are suited to the different kinds of clothes; and the kind of clothes best suited to spacial types.

LITTLE THEATER PLANS PLAY

Rehearsals for a play, "The Son of Mary," by Raymond Gilbert, are being conducted by the Little Theater of Boston with the intention of producing the play April 17 Mr. Gilbert, head of the Little Theater, is in charge. Miss Bertha Bills. Miss Victoria Covington, and Barl and William Bills, are taking part.

Several furnished suites and

single rooms are available

suited to special types.

Thayer McNeil's Midwinter Sale

FROM our shelves we have selected 5000 pairs of women's shoes, not out of-date styles but fresh, new shoes that will be in the smartest mode next spring. We have grouped them in the following prices: \$5.85, \$7.85, \$9.85 and \$11.85. To give you an idea of the saving, many of the models we have marked at \$11.85 have sold for \$20 and more!

Corresponding reductions have been made in our Men's and Children's Departments, and at our Hosiery Counter, so the Sale offers you a golden opportunity to outfit every member of your family.

MAR. Onoms Fales



No. 2644, below, m patent, black or tan calf, black or brown suede, black satin and gold brocade, \$7.85.



No. 4728, below, in

tan calf, black suede or satin, and patent,

\$11.85.



47 Temple Place Boston

15 West

TORONTO YOUTH WINS SAN PEDRO CHANNEL SWIM

Only One of 96 Starters to Finish the 22-Mile Marathon

POINT VINCENTE, Cal., Jan. 17 George Young, 17-year-old crawl-stroke star of Toronto, Can., who "beat" his way to California to participate in the William Wrigley marathon swim across the San Pedro Channel, displayed a flashing stroke of speed that averaged 54 to the min-ute to win the deep sea Derby in 15h.

ute to win the deep sea Derby in 16n.
45m.
He was the only finisher in the field of 102 official contestants in the race which started at 11:21 a. m. Saturday on the isthmus on the north-eastern edge of Santa Catalina Island. Yesterday morning at 3:06 o'clock, it ended on the rock-strewn shores of Point Vincente, a short distance north of here.
Veterans of long-distance and channel swimming fame failed to make the swim, but this youthful holder of the Canadian amateur_long distance championship continued his speedy stroking across the 22-mile course to the triumph and a \$25,000 prize offered by Wrigley for the first man to cross.

Three Others Nearly Finish

While Young's accomplishment stood out as a feat unrivaled in western swimming history, the young Canadian, happy in his victory, gal-lantly stood aside to permit two women and a man to share the glory

western swimming history, the young Canadian, happy in his victory, gallantly stood aside to permit two women and a man to share the glory with him. The trio, Mrs. Margaret C. Hauser of Long Beach, Miss Martha Stager of Portland, Ore, and Peter Meyer of Cincinnati, O., found odds too much against them and were forced to abandon their attempts when in sight of their goal. Daring and determination to complete the swim were reflected in the constant battle waged by the two feminine natators. Fame to come to the first woman ever to swim the passage and a \$15,000 prise offered the first feminine entrant to finish in the race were denied Mrs. Hauser, when she was within a mile and a half of the mainland. The Long Beach woman was in the water approximately 19h. 39m. She came closer to the mainland than any of 14 other starters of her sex. Miss Hager, although she swam 10 minutes longer than Mrs. Hauser, halted her attempt when four miles from the mainland.

Fog and cross currents, encountered in the close vicinity of Point Firmin; and against which he battled vainly for more than two hours, caused Meyer to give up at 4:15 a. m. when he also was but a mile and a half from the mainland.

Used Trudgeen Crawl

Meyer, who stayed smong the lead-

Used Trudgeon Crawl Meyer, who stayed among the leaders through most of the race, swam not tween 34 and 38 miles in the 16 legitimate sequence.

between 34 and 38 miles in the 16 hours, 54 minutes he was in the water, his trainer said. He swam the entire distance with a trudgeon crawl stroke, averaging from 36 to 44 strokes to the minute.

Headed for a time by Norman Ross, Young's fast but consistent stroking overcame the powerful Chicagoan's lead, and once in front, the youthful Canadian star was never headed. Taking advantage of a heavy current which runs in from the northwest during the night, Young, when out in the open water, headed northward so that later in the long swim he could take advantage of the moving water. This strategy proved good. Shortly after the finish of the marathon, announcement was made by William Wrigley Jr. to the award ing of two special prizes, each of \$2500, to Mrs. Hauser and Miss Stager, because of their pluck in being the last two women to drop out.

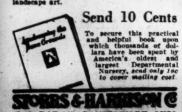
These two prizes, together with

of them being women. Norman Ross, Chicago entry and a favorite to win, was taken from the water at 2:40 Sunday morning when approximately 1½ miles behind Young, and three or four miles from the finish.

BANKS REMAIN OPEN IN ITALY ON SUNDAY By Wireless

ROME, Jan. 17—All the banks in Italy remained opened yesterday in





order to receive public subscriptions to the Lictors Loan which was launched last November. Tomorrow all subscriptions will be closed, and the remaining days the Fascist propaganda among all classes of the population for subscription is being intensified.

intensified.

It is stated that the authorities are satisfied at the result of the loan, the proceeds of which will be devoted to revive the nation's industries as well as intensify the efforts for the revaluation of the lira. It is estimated that \$,500,000,000 lire have been subscribed. A "gold book" with the names of all the subscribers will shortly be issued by the Finance Minister.

PACTS REVEAL FRENCH POLICY

Treaties Based on Plan for Alliances and Maintenance of Status Quo

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

By Special Cable PARIS, Jan. 17-The Franco-Rumanian treaties, signed last year, but never published, are now to be printed in the press. They indicate that officially French policy is based on Central European alliances and maintenance of the status quo. It is the basis of the offer in the protocol to enter into a pact with Russia and Hungary. Neither Russia asserted that, like the treaties concluded between France and Bellit is claimed that a general accept-gium. Poland, Czechoslovakia and Jugoslavia, they come within the framework of the League Covenant. European critics have begun to protest against this network of ac-

premise to refrain from attacking and invading and declare that they

Out.

These two prizes, together with Young's \$25,000, will be given the Justice. There is an important reserswimmers at Los Angeles next Tues- vation in the first article. The two sy night.

Ninety-six swimmers started, 22 tion all questions tending toward the fine being women, Norman Ross, modification of their territorial inhicago entry and a favorite to win, tegrity. Frontiers as actually fixed as taken from the water at 2:40 must not be touched. This insistence

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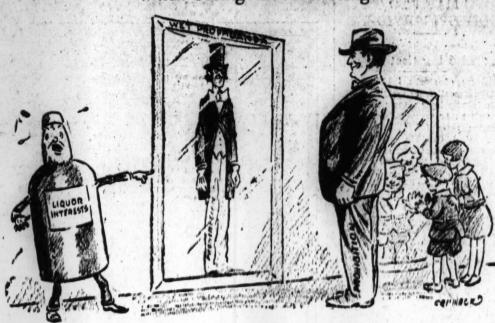
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on the status quo is indeed the leitmotif of all agreements between victorious European powers.

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JOIN GOVERNMENT

Action Seen as Likely to Promote Internal Peace

By Wireless

PRAGUE, Jan. 17-After many emiofficial announcements that the semiomcial announcements that the Slovak Clerical Party would join the Government, definite action has been consummated at a party meet-ing with Mr. Hlinka presiding, when two portfolios were officially ac-cepted under Antonin Svehla, the

two portrollos were omclaify accepted under Antonin Svehla, the Premier. Dr. Gasik, a lawyer, was nominated to the Ministry of Education and Unification and Dr. Tise, a priest, to the Ministry of Health. The Department of the Ministry for Slovakia now disappears.

The Slovak Clericals stipulate that the new local reform scheme now under consideration must be based on the idea of future local autonomy for each of the historical lands of the Czech crown, that is Bohemia, Moravia and Slovakia. Such methods generally are regarded as a solution of the problem of Slovak autonomy, and, if adopted, it is expected to mark a new era of internal peace in this Republic. The Slovak entry to the Government & only second in importance to the German entrance last November.



CALLED UPON

Nationalists may yet be taken into the Government under the Chancellorship of Dr. Wilhelm Marx, who has been commissioned by President von Hindenburg to investigate the possibilities of forming a govern-ment after the failure of Dr. Julius Curtius. In that case, the German Nationalists are expected to receive the portfolios of the Minister of In-terior Affairs, of Minister of Food, and possibly also that of Minister of Finances. One of their men may also be ap-

One of their men may also be appointed successor to Dr. von Schubert, head of the Foreign Office, who, it is said, has been selected as the new Ambassador to London.

In possession of the Ministry of Interior Affairs and with their man at the head of the Foreign Office, working in close co-operation with the Foreign Minister, Dr. Gustav Stresemann, the German Nationalists would naturally be able to exercise a very decisive influence on the inner political and foreign political affairs of Germany. Locarno Policy Opposed

In view of the fact that this party as a whole still opposes Dr. Stresemann's Locarno policy, most unwillingly agreed to Germany's entrance into the League of Nations, and has been fighting the Republican régime and parliamentarianism in Germany



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The great danger of such a solu-The great danger of such a solution in the opinion of prominent economic experts here is that it would divide Germany into two camps, one representing the bourgeoiste and the other Labor, which they hold is not in the interests of the country at the present hour when unemployment is once more on the increase. A development of this kind might lead to the unwelcome radicalisation of to the unwelcome radicalisation of the masses, they declare.

CHURCHILL SEES ITALIAN PREMIER AND SKETCHES

By Wirelean

ROME, Jan. 17—Winston Churchill. British Chancellor of the Exchequer, has had an hour's conversation with Benito Mussolini, the Prime Minister, at the Foreign Office. Although Mr. Churchill's visit is supposed to be strictly, private, the Fascist press is taking a great deal of interest in the solourn of the British statesman in Rome.

ever since their inauguration, the possible participation of German Nationalists in the Government, especially if they are given important posts, is creating no little uneasiness in Liberal circles.

Dr. Marx would have preferred to form a minority government of taly and Great Britain are form. Ex-Chancellor Is Seeking to Form German Cabinet—Nationalists May Co-operate

Berlin, Jan. 17—The German Berlin of the Reichswehr meets

Berlin, Jan. 17—The German German

ROADS TERMED PEACE AID Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—Recognizing that build-ing highways linking the United States and Canada, "will strengthen the cordial relations between these two nations that for 100 years have lived side by side as peaceful neigh-bors," the American Roadbuilders' Association at the close of its twenty-fourth annual convention here passed Avoiding Reichstag Dissolution The other alternative would be the ormation of some minority Government, leaning on the German Nationalists. But this, too, is almost fourth annual convention here passed impossible, since the latter declare impossible, since the latter declare a resolution expressing approval of they will overthrow any minority efforts to further highway develop-cabinet, because they are determined ment in Canada.

to enter the Government. Thus the Roman Cathelics, despite their unwillingness, after all may yield to the pressure being exercised by the German Nationalists and the German Nationalists and the German Paople's Party, and acquiesce in formation of a government including German Nationalists in order to avoid the dissolution of the Reichstag.

WARRANTED CRITICISM OF JUDGE

DEFENDED AT EDITORS' SESSION Court Should Not Be Immune, Mr. Bellamy Declares—Colored News Decried and an Improvement in DEFENDED AT EDITORS' SESSION

Court Should Not Be Immune, Mr. Bellamy Declares-Colored News Decried and an Improvement in Handling of Sports News Advised

rity of the press."

The valuable service rendered by schools of journalism in raising merly Secretary of State, and Roy newspaper standards and offering W. Howard, chairman of the board of the Scripps-Howard newspapers. newspaper standards and orering technical training in newspaper work was commended by Marcus Rose of the Buffalo News. The report of the committee on schools of journalism recommended a classification of these schools for the guidance of news-

schools for the guidance of news-paper editors to whom their grad-uates apply for positions.

"Journalism is under a grave ob-ligation to raise its cultural level," declared Tom Wallace of the Louis-ville Times. He said that more ade-quate academic training for news-paper editors and reporters is needed to raise the general level of news-paper writing.

Special from Monitor Bureau
WASHINGTON, Jan. 15—Efforts
from official quarters to put out
"colored news" through newspapers
or press associations, and court ruito financial reward for continued
to fine the financial reward for continued
to fine the financial reward for continued
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to financial reward for continued

ties offering training in journalism show that "journalism does not offer the financial reward for continued ings to put a quietus on editors who openly criticise the conduct of the judges, constitute attacks on the integrity of the press and should be contested by the newspapers, editors were told at the meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, in a report by Paul Bellamy, chairman of the committee on integrity of the press.

Mr. Bellamy referred to several receited in contempt of court because they criticised the conduct of judges as indicating a tendency to "mussle" in ewspaper editors in their efforts to improve court conditions.

"It is an attack on the integrity of the press whenever a judge puts an editor into jail for printing the truth," Mr. Bellamy declared in his report. "We should work out a practical formula for subjecting courts to criticism in the newspapers without incurring charges of contempt of court. Judges should be subject to criticism when their conduct warranta it. Any attempt by federal or State officials to give out colored to the integration of the press.

Mr. Bellamy referred to several receive more space to amateur athletic events and general sports, and less to prize fights and such events which net large profits for their promoters because of the integration of the press created by wide publicity in the press whenever a judge puts an editor into jail for printing the truth," Mr. Beliamy declared in his report. "We should work out a practical formula for subjecting courts to criticism when their conduct warranta it. Any attempt by federal or State officials to give out colored to a difference of the integral to the press.

The publicity given to commercialized sport events in newspaper columns services which is found in the publicity given to commercial services which is found in the publicity given to commercialized sport events in newspaper columns was criticized by Will Owen Jones, editor of the Nebraska State Jones, editor of the Nebraska State Jones, editor of the

court. Judges should be subject to criticism when their conduct war watering others."

rants it. Any attempt by federal or State officials to give out colored news is also an attack on the integrity of the press."

The waluable service rendered by University; Charles E. Hughes, for the speakers of towardism in rational many Secretary of State and Power to the speakers with a dinner, at which the speakers will be Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University; Charles E. Hughes, for the speakers will be presented by the speakers wi

NEGRESS WINS SCHOOL HOURS KALAMAZOO. Mich. (Special Cor-respondence)—Merze Tate, Negress, working her way through Western State Normal School and carrying extra classes to complete a four-year course in three years, attained the

highest scholastic standing in a stu-dent body of 2300 in the first term this year, it has been announced by John C. Hoekje, registrar. Miss Tate received all A's in six courses. She is a graduate of Battle Creek high school.

Conshohocken

VOU may not know Puncture Proof tire; still where Conshohocken is: but if you own a car you balloon; the DeLuxe ought to know and care high pressure cord for who Lee is.

Conshohocken is a town; the Lee Tire & Rubber Company is one of its principal industries. A genius named Lee started it; he had the quality idea; a true craftsman.

made the only real farthest.

or care what or making it. We make also the Shoulderbilt passenger cars, trucks and buses; we're making them better all the time.

The one idea, always, has been to make as good a tire as the best materials and the most scientific methods can produce; to make Fifteen years ago Lee your tire-money go

If you believe in this sort of spirit in your own product or service, you must believe in Lee Tires; and if you believe in them you'll

LEE TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY Conshohocken, Pa.



SMILE AT MILES

SEASONAL CURTAILMENT IN EMPLOYMENT REPORTED Conditions in New England States Surveyed by United States Service Versity, dean of the school of forestry, and Sterling professor of forestry, will preside. Undergraduate affairs will be discussed at a luncheon with Dr. Angeli and Russell L. Post '26, chairman of the Yale Dally News, as the speakers. Carl A. Lohmann, secretary of the alumni advisory board, will preside.

tries throughout the State and plants that have been operaing overtime returned to normal production and schedules during December. The shoe indistry, in certain sections, is running on part time, due to stock-taking periods. Some of the textile mills are operating on curtailed schedules with not sufficient employment locally to absorb all of the released workers. A seasonal slackening in building activities was reported from many sections. Farm help is plentiful, with a very small demand for this class of labor.

New Hampshire—A slight increase.

New Hampshire—A slight increase in employment was reported from some centers of the State during the month. Textile mills and shoe fac-tories are working part-time in some sections, while, in other parts of the State, working quotas were in-creased. The granite industry is operating at a high level. A seasonal slump in building activities was noted in some cities. Farm help is

Vermont-A seasonal decline of activity in certain industries was rerted during December. While some ported during December. While some plants are running part-time, others are operating on full-time schedules and with full working quotas. The granite industry is operating at a high level and received added impetus in one city during the month by a new contract involving a \$1,000,000 expenditure. Part-time operations obtain in the railroad repair shops. A slump in building was noted in many parts of the State. Farm help is plentiful, with very little demand for this class of labor.

Massachusetts-A seasonal curtail-State. The slackening in the shoe and allied lines is believed to be temporary. Improvement in the textile industry was spotty, woolen mills working overtime in some lo-calities, while cotton mills operated on part-time schedules. Jewelry factories, which have been working overtime, returned to regular work-ing programs with the passing of the ing programs with the passing of the holidays. Activity in the metal-working trades continues at a high level, with a shortage of skilled artisans reported in the larger cities. While there is no surplus of building craftsmen, the large building projects which have been under construction for some time are maring companies.

lisher and photographic printer; capital, \$45,000 and 450 no par value shares; incorporators, Chauncey W.

Hood Boston: Thomas M Reynolds.

Pack Shops of Boston, Inc., Bos ton; vending machines; capital, \$50,-000, and 1000 no par value shares;

incorporators, Leslie Newman and

Charles S. Creesy, both of Boston, and Lawrence Richmond of Chelsea.

Motor Equipment Company of Mil-

ford, Milford; automobile and gar-

age business; capital, \$100,000; in-

corporators, Joseph Kurlansky, Ben-

jamin Kurlansky, and Abraham Kur-

Morrill Apartments Inc., Norwood:

real estate; capital \$30,000; incorporators, Vivian M. Frothingham.

porators, Vivian M. Frothingham, Edward W. Fleming, and C. Terry Gifford, all of Norwood, and Mildred

Medford Auto Parts, Inc. Medford used cars and salvaging of automo

Tankel of Waltham Joseph Tankel and Simon Tankel, both of

biles; capital, \$25,000; incorporators.

J. R. Wilson Company, Somerville

automobile and garage business; capital, \$50,000 and 500 no par value

shares; incorporators, J. Robert Wilson, Arlington; Archie B. Dolan, Weymouth, and Margaret M. Dunn,

quier, all of Lynn.
National Nut & Bolt Company,

lings of Brookline.

lansky, all of Milford.

Maxham of Braintree.

Cambridge.

and George B. Row

A seasonal curtailment in industrial employment conditions in some of the New England States was reported for the month of December by the United States employment service. The report, by states, was as follows:

Maine—Part-time schedules obtained in many of the major industries throughout the State and plants that have been operaing overtime returned to normal production and the other conditions in many cases retarded building construction and other outdoor work and created a surplus of artisans for this work now adequate for the demand. Weather conditions in many cases retarded building construction and other outdoor work and created a surplus of workers in this line was materially reduced during the month. Building fairly active throughout the entire State, provident in the working that the surplus of workers are operating at a high level, the supply of artisans for this work now adequate for the demand. Weather conditions in many cases retarded building construction and other outdoor work and created a surplus of work and created as a result. throughout the entire State, provid-ing work for several hundred crafts-men. Very little call for farm help.

ANTI-PROHIBITION DEFEAT FORECAST

Observance Week.

The meeting at which Professor
Fisher made the principal address
was held in the First Baptist Meeting House, founded by Roger Williams, and was rather the key meeting for the State in the weeking for the State in the week in which the Woman's Christian Tem-perance Union is celebrating the ful-fillment of prohibition.

The Rev. F. Scott McBride, general secretary for the Anti-Saloon League, spoke in the morning at services at the Mathewson Street
Methodist Episcopal Church. He
said that prohibition is so well
counted that it never will be

actually started on Saturday at Westerly, in the Seventh Day Baptist Church, when the Rev. R. P. Hutton, secretary of the Rhode Island Antiscerteary of the Rhode Island Antiscerteary of the Opened a Cambridge of the Orchestra. Saloon League, opened a campaign for more potential legislation and heartier support of existing law.

. Poston of Peabody.

ity. Hathaway & Patterson Co., Inc.,

MOVE MADE TO TAX DOMESTIC DIVIDENDS

Legislature Petitioned to Ex-tend 6 Per Cent Levy

THE CONTRACT OF SEASON PARAMETERS OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARAMETERS OF THE PARAMETER

The guests will be given an oppor-tunity, to stiend voluntary chapel exercises, instituted for the first time this year; the new University Theater will be thrown open for in-spection and the graduates will visit classrooms, laboratories and other places where the daily life of the student is pursued. Holders of stocks in Massachusetts corporations should pay the state income tax on their dividends as well as holders of foreign corporation securities, it is asserted by Frank A. Goodwin and Elmer C. Houdlette, representing respectively the Commonwealth Service Association and the State Engineers' Asso-

The Yale Athletic Association has scheduled an interesting list of events for the day.

CAMBRIDGE WOMEN

TO HOLD EXPOSITION

Demonstrations and lectures of special interest to the housewife are to be features to the Homemakers Expositions to be given on Feb. 1, 2 and 3 at Brattle Hall, Cambridge, by the living costs committee of the Cambridge League of Women Voters.

Coking, the care and cleaning of fine textiles, home management, interior decorating, games and toys for children, refrigeration of food, labor saying in equipment, and short cuts.

Professor Fisher a Speaker at Rhode Island Meeting

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 17 (Special)—That the year 1927 will see complete defeat of the anti-prohibition movement in the states and Congress was forecast yesterday by Prof. Irving Fisher, head of the department of economics of Yale University, who was a speaker at the exercises held in connection with Rhode Island's third annual Law Observance Week.

The meeting at which Professor Fisher made the principal address was held in the First Baptist Meeting House, founded by Roger Willams, and was rather the key meet-

Music in Boston

Children's Concert Ernest Schelling, assisted by memfounded that it never will be nul-lified.

Children's concerts at For this first concert, Oscar Shumsky, a child

tudent is pursued.

The Yale Athletic Association has

choirs of the orchestra. This season, he is to outline the essentials of form in music. On Saturday he showed pictures of beautiful buildings on a screen, illustrating form in architecture, and pictures of scores, illustrating the same property of the same prop Interpreparation with the passing of the bolidings. Activity in the most proport of existing liew. Didings, activity in the most proport of existing liew. And the proport of existing liew. And the proport of existing liew. The program included Back's proport of ex

Dailey, both of Newton, and Alfred J. Dailey, Brqokline.

H. M. Sauers, Inc., Springfield; automobiles, parts, and accessories; capital, \$100,000; incorporators, Robert M. Sauers, Elizabeth M. Sauers and Arthur C. Wood, all of Springfield.

McKenzie Motor Company, Salem; automobile and garage business; capital, \$25,000; incorporators, Andrew McKenzie and Margaret F. McKenzie, both of Salem, and Ann B. D. Poston of Peabody. came a brief composition of amazing Kent Brothers' Corporation, Bossimplicity, yet widened scope. Last ton, market; capital, 1000 no par came a jerky, quivering musical value shares; incorporators, Rose E. sketch, full of the broken rhythms

Kent and James M. Kent, both of and syncopations of conventional West Somerville; Judson T. Kent and Cara B. Kent, both of Winthrop.

Mme. D'Alvarez deployed three

Plain; George Alpert, Roxbury; Jacob J. Kaplan, Dorchester, and David S. Brandwein of New York Boston; principal office outside state in New York City; electrical ware Jerome Kern's "Babes in the Wood" and Gershwin's own "The Nashville Nightingale, "The Man I Love," and "Clap Yo' Hands." One outstanding deficiency was revealed in Mmedician of the popular music. She takes it all too seriously. Jazz is so much a kind of folk music that it must receive a passformance like that generally acand hardware; capital, 100 no par value shares; incorporators, William J. Gaffney and George A. Morin, both Thomas F. Fitzgerald Company, Aringgon.

Lynn; hides, skin, leather, rubber, shoe materials and findings; capital, \$30,000; incorporators, Thomas F. Fitzgerald, J. Carrol Megquier, Mar-Fitzgerald, J. Carrol Megquier, Mar-Fitzgerald and Mary I. Meg-Fitzgerald Company, Aringgon.

Boston Felxotile Floor Company, Boston; floors; capital, 1000 no par value shares; incorporators, Samuel Tolking Company, Aringgon.

Boston Felxotile Floor Company, Boston; floors; capital, 1000 no par value shares; incorporators, Samuel Tolking Company, Aringgon.

Boston Felxotile Floor Company, Aringgon. of Boston, and William C. Drouet of performance like that generally accorded the old folk songs. It must be straightforward, sincere, and authentic manner, and at the close

attacks, smooth euphonies, and crys tal clear cunterpoint. The Varia-tions of the concluding movement received the subtle differentiation which alone makes such music ac-

The "Hako" quartet, based on the many technical intricacies, but the musical inspiration does not seem widespread, nor does the structure hold together powerfully. Its principal interest lies in its use of the musical idiom of the American indian.

Indian.

pecially well rounded in rendition.

In the last group of modern songe Mr. Benjamin had placed a pair of "Songs of Travel" by Vaughan Williams, whose works are free and as-piring, and the large tones and un-forced fullness of Mr. Benjamin's method lent them point. C. S. S.

People's Symphony

In Jordan Hall, yesterday afternoon the People's Symphony Orchestra gave its seventh concert of the season. Stuart Mason conducted and the assisting artist was Mieczyslaw and Cara B. Kent, both of Winthrop.

John M. Tobin, Inc., Boston; engineers, architects and general contractors; capital, \$100,000; incorporators, John M. Tobin of Winchester; Arnold Chandler, Belmont, and Robert H. Davison, Cambridge.

Highland Land Company, Boston; real estate; capital, \$40,000; incorporators, Jacob S. Wilner, Jamaica Plain; George Alpert, Roxbury; the state of the properties of the Prelude and resourceful. The opening bars of the Prelude and resourceful. The opening bars of the Prelude and resourceful. The opening bars of the Prelude and Prelude, Chomas in its lower register and sharp brilliance in the upper part, She enunciates her words clearly and phrases her music and text in such a manner as to heighten meaning and musical import. But she also deviates from pitch rather disconcertingly and the prelude and presourceful. The opening bars therefore at the properties of the Prelude and Prelude and Fugue, transcribed by J. J. Abert, and the Beethoven Symphony No. 6 in F major. Mr. Munz chose the Brahms piano concerto in D minor for his part of the program. pitch rather disconcertingly and thereby obscures some of the listener's pleasure in her work.

For the closing group of songs, Mme. D'Alvarez joined with Mr. Gershwin in a performance of Jerome Kern's "Babes in the Wood" and Gershwin's own "The Nashville Nightingale, "The Man I Love," and "Clep Voy Handa" One outstanding meritality improved in the close of the Fugue, prolonged applause greeted the orchestga and its conductor. The performance proved that the brass section has

saret E. Fitzgerald and Mary I. Megquier, all of Lynn.

National Nut & Bolt Company, National Nut & Bolt Company, Boston; nuts and bolts; capital, \$150,000 and \$3000 no par value shares; incorporators, William L. F. Gilman, Wellesley; Wheaton Kittredge, Chestnut Hill, and Archibaid C. Gove, Melrose.

Moose Hill Spring Tonic Company, Swampscott; soft drinks; capital, \$100,000; incorporators, Samuel Marder and Joseph Winer, both of Lynn, and Charles J. Goldman of Swampscott.

Independent Theater Supply Company, Boston; motion picture cameras; capital, 300 no par value shares; incorporators, Edwin E. Hosmer and Grace M. B. Hosmer, both of Cambridge; and chestance and Grace M. B. Hosmer, both of Cambridge; and Chestance and Grace M. B. Hosmer, both of Cambridge; and Chestance and Grace M. B. Hosmer, both of Cambridge; and Chestance and Grace M. B. Hosmer, both of Goldman of Swampscott.

H. Dawson & Co., Inc., Boston; incorporators, Samuel Marder and Joseph Winer, both of Deston, and Dan Dailei of Quiney.

H. Dawson & Co., Inc., Boston; incorporators, Samuel Marder and Joseph Winer, both of Deston, and Dan Dailei of Quiney.

H. Dawson & Co., Inc., Boston; incorporators, Samuel Marder and Joseph Winer, both of Soston, and Dan Dailei of Quiney.

H. Dawson & Co., Inc., Boston; incorporators, Samuel Marder and Joseph Winer, both of Boston, and Hubert W. Tracy, of Woburn.

Roxbury System, Inc., Boston; The Letz String Quartet yesterday fitners of Goncerts made available to the general public at the Boston and William L. F. Felles, incorporators, Mary E. Fee of Lynn; Robert E. McCarthy, East Bridge
H. Dawson & Co., Inc., Boston; Inc.,

Dogs of the North Arriving in Boston



Maine Mail Dog Sleds Arrive With an 'Har,' 'Hout' and 'Auk'

Beacon Hill echoed today with little ceremony, mushed ahead by cries of "Auk" and "Har" and "Hout" way of Revere Beach Boulevard and from the mushers and the weird kiyi-ing of two teams of dogs carrying conditions and only normal traffic mail into Boston by this primitive until they reached Charlestown, good method for the first time. Edward P. time was made. Due to some conClark of Milan, N. H., mushed his team of black-muzzled white Esquimaux, and Alden W. Pulsifer, postmaux, and Alden W. Pulsifer, postmaster at Milan, Me., mushed a team of the city over the Prison Point Bridge and through Charles

Street, and, instead of turning dimaster at Milan, Me., mushed a team Street, and, instead of turning disimilar to one he long used in crossing the ley wastes of Labrador. The two teams left Minot, Me., Jan. 11, mon where a throng, milling about bringing consignments of mail addressed to Governor Fuller from for a quarter of an hour. Governor Brewster. All along the line more mail has been added so that a substantial consignment came

Into Boston on the two sleds.

The last lap of the trip was made

the proceeding. The Baltimore com-plaint is based on the assertion that present Baltimore differentials un der New York do not adequately reflect the cost of lighterage, floaterage and other terminal services performed by the railroads serving New York and which are not as rule absorbed in the rail rates at Baltimore and other North Atlantic ports, except New York.
Frank S. Davis, manager of the

maritime association, and William H Day, manager of the transportation bureau of the Boston chamber, are

APPEAL TO CONGRESS ASKED ON MEXICO

A resolution to memorialize Congress for peaceful settlement of the Nicaraguan and Mexican questions has been filed in the Legislature by Henry L. Shattuck, Representative from Boston, on behalf of the city's committee headed by John F. Moors, Boston banker and member of the City's Finance Commission. In addition to Mr. Moors, the com-

mittee consists of about 20 citizens among whom are Prof. Frank W. Taussig, Prof. Allyn A. Young, Prof. Francis B. Sayre, Prof. Felix Frankfurter, Rabbi Harry Levi, Bishop William F. Anderson, Mary E. Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke College, and Mrs. William Z. Ripley.

\$12,000,000 BOND ISSUE FOR HIGHWAYS SOUGHT

PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 17 (Special) will recommend to the Legislature a bond issue of \$12,000,000, to be ex-pended at the rate of \$2,500,000 or pended at the rate of \$2,500,000 or \$3,000,000 per year, to carry out the State Highway Department's trunk line construction program. As the Federal Government allows 4 per cent highway aid to match a state's expenditure of 60 per cent in joint construction of a federal and state highway of hard surface, 18 feet in width, a state bond issue of \$12,000,000 would make available \$5,000,000 additional from federal source.

The proponents of the bond issue will present the argument that no increase of the state tax will be re-quired, as the interest and principal will be met through motor

The teams were both in good condition when they reached the narrow space vouchsafed them by crowds gathered opposite the State House. gathered opposite the State House. Summarily all the dogs stretched out to snooze in the snow before the Robert Gould Shaw monument. It was explained by the mushers that this was a provision carefully instilled into the dogs in training in order that they may take advantage on the road of every opportunity to rest.

on export and import traffic from and to the West, are sought to be increased by about 100 per cent in the proceeding. The Baltimore complaint is based on the assertion that

the Claremont Winter Carnival Com-mittee attired in white wool sports clothes and bright green caps, posed with them on one of the sleds and stocked up on technical information about mushing to take home for the edification of the Fuller children, whose school hours prevented their seeing the sight themselves.

whose school hours prevented their seeing the sight themselves.

From the State House the two teams swung the corner of Park Street, dashed down the hill with cries that brought shopkeepers and office workers hurrying out of doors to see, and went around to City Hall with similar mail consignments for Mayor Nichols and other municipal officials.

"sending out the sea Maine had sent to the world, just as Maine had s

W.C.T. U. HEAD SPEAKS IN MAINE

Miss Gordon Would Take Citizenship From Saloon Owners on Mexico Border

PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 17 (A)—
"American citizens in many instances hold investments in the
saloons and other resorts in the border Mexican towns in Mexicali and Tiajuana," Miss Anna A. Gordon of Evanston, Ill., president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, declared yesterday at the Pine Street Methodist Church.

"The seconds of these towns have "The people of these towns have urged that the United States take away the rights of American citizenship from those who are helping to debauch the Mexicans, but without

avail," she asserted.

Miss Gordon spoke at exercises held in connection with the seventh anniversary of national constitu-tional prohibition in the United States. She asserted that border con-States. She asserted that border conferences among those interested in prohibition in the United States with groups in Mexico and Canada had been productive of great good and expressed the hope that such conferences would become more general. "Three great issues before the people today," said Miss Gordon, "are international and interracial friendships, the quickening of the conscience of our electorate regard-

conscience of our electorate regard-ing law enforcement, and the out-standing need of a great religious wakening throughout our Nation." She asserted that the Woman's Christian Temperance Union was "sending out the light of prohibition

REFORM OF NEWSPAPER BEGINS WITH READER, SAYS MR. BATES

People Can Curb Press's Glorification of Crime, Says Commissioner of Corrections, by Refusing to "Think, Read and Believe Ill of Others"

Discussing "Crime and the News-papers," before the Twentieth Cen-tury Club, Sanford Bates, Massa-chusetts Commissioner of Correc-order.

8 p. m.-WEAF. WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters)

WBAL, Pittasarga, Fa. (881 Meters)

Serry Wyman's Frolic.

WBAL, Baltimore, Md. (346 Meters)

B. m.—Musical program. 9—Talk.

9:10—String ensemble. 10—Staff consert. 11—Dance orchestra.

cert. 11—Dance orchestra.

WRC, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)

8:30 p. m.—WEAF, "Harvesters." 5

—Courtesy program. 10—WEAF, Grand
Opera. 11—Theater program.

WGHB, Clearwater, Fla. (266 Meters).

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn.

7:30 p. m.—New York program. 8—University of Minnesota program. 9—Orchestra program. 10:30—Dance program, 11:30—Organ recital.

WHO, Des Meines, Ia. (838 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—WHO quartet. 8—Dan rogram. 11—Dance program. WOW, Omaha, Neb. (526 Meters)

8 p. m.—Cincinnati Public School program. 9—Bentley Post, American Legion,

2—Popular program. WDAF, Kansas City, No. (366 Meters)

umbers by Ted Meyn.

XMOX, St. Louis, No. (250 Meters)

3 p. m.—Soloist; Steindel String Quaret.

10:15 to 1 a. m.—Dance program.

WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (453 Meters)

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (661 Me:

Tomorrow's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page 13 **Evening Features** WLIT. Philadelphia. Pa. (395 Meters)

FOR MONDAY JAN. 17 EASTERN STANDARD TIME CNRO, Ottawa, Ont. (435 Meters) 9 p. m.—CNRO Quartet. 11—Dano

WCSH, Portland, Me. (258 Meters) 8 p. m.—"Entertainers." 9—WEAF Gypsies"; opera.

WNAC, Boston, Mass. (439 Meters)

4 p. m.—Shepard Colonial tea dance.
4:20—Popular selections. 4:30—News
flashes. 5—Talk by Grace Hayle, 5:15—
The day in finance. 6—"Kiddles Klub."
6:30—Elks dance band. 6:56—Movie
news. 7—Hotel Buckminster orchestra.
7:25—News flashes. 7:29—Weather. 7:30
—The "Why" of the "Y." W. Irving Bulard. 7:35—The Minstrels. 8:15—Charlotte Linnell and Frank Jenkins. 8:30—The Planners. 9—Fannie Lou Reed, contraito; Beatrice Lewis, pianist; Stanley Cross, basso. 6:30—The Women Musicians' Association present an orchestral Sherman Raymond, assisted by May Black Wells, contraito, 10—News flashes.
10:30—Dance music, "Jimmie" Gallagher and his orchestra. 11—Symphony dance orchestra. 11:30—Radiocast in the interest of the theatrical stage employes ball; Marilyn Miller and Jack Donahue of "Sunny; Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit of "Queen High" and many others. WNAC, Boston, Mass. (430 Meters)

others.

Tuesday Morning

10:30 a.m.—WNAC Women's Club; Bible reading. Dr. Henry Hallam Saunderson, Boston; musical numbers arranged by Mme. Lombard, the Mavis Ladies' Quartet; Marjorie Mills of the Boston Herald-Traveler Better Homes Bureau; "Types of Education in Boston," by Mrs. W. D. Woodbury; Clarence M. Reid, planist; Jean Sargent. 11:30—News flashes, 11:55—Time and weather. 12 m.—Shepard Celonial luncheon concert.

WEEL, Boston, Mass. (348 Meters) WEEL, Boston, Mass. (\$48 Meters)
4 p. m.—Arch Hanson's syncopators.
—Frank Pitts and Marie Robideaux,
isanc and songs, 5:46.—Stock market and
usiness news. 4-News. 6:10—Joe Rines
and his orchestra. 6:45—Big BrotherJub. Mr. Winthrop Packard and Mr.
harjes Crawford Gorst. 7:30—Thrigit
aik. 7:46—Louis Schaik, baritone. 5—
'ariton Bates, pianist. 8:16—Weekly
sook talk by John Claire Minot. 1:30—
'the Harvesters. 5—The Gypeiss. 10—
'ruising the air with Bill Harrison.
0:50—Radio review. 10:46—Jacques
tenard and his orchestra. 1:56—Radio

TUESDAY MORNING a, m.—Morning watch by Boston C. A. 10—Anne Bradford's Haif for home makers. Maude L. s. soprano; Waldo Hutchina, acWBZ, Boston, Springfield, Mass. (32

5:55 p. m.—Market reports. 6—Organ recital by Arthur Clitton from Elks thotel. 6:30—First lecture in "Real Estate Law" by A. Francis Harrington. 7—Organ recital from the Capitol Theater. 7:30—Capitol Theater orchestra. 3—Macy and Smalle, the Radio Aces. 6:30—Staley trio presenting Katharine Goddess, planist: Reba Harrington, cellist; reading on Franklin by Dr. D. M. Staley. 9—Aleppo Drum Corps or Shriners Band, Louis and Lewis A. Harlow, conducting. 9:30—Pantation serenade, from New York. 10—Record Boys, from New York. 10:30—Glee Club Octet. 11—Weather.

WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (478 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Monday Merrimakers. 8-Studio program. 8:30—Courtesy program 10—Entertainers.

8 p. m.—Band concert. 9—Musical program. 10—Russian program. WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (318 Meters) 8:30 p. m.—WEAF, "Harvesters." 9— courtesy dance program. 11—Dance WHAZ, Troy, N. Y. (380 Meters)

8 p. m.—Collar City Male Quartet :30—Ethel A. Burch, soprano: Lucia-Walker, planist. 9—Thrift talk, 9:15— Courtesy program, 10:15—Dance pro-ram. WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)

Dance program.

WJZ, New York City (445 Meters)
7:55 p. m.—John B. Kennedy. 3—Ohman and Arden, Franklyn Bauer. 8:30
Courtesy program. 9:30—South of
Mason Dixon line. 10—Record Boya.
0:30—County Fair orchestra.

o :30—County Fair orchestra.

WMCA, New York City (\$41 Meters)

\$ p. m.—Christian Science lecture budge Frederick C. Hill. C. S., of Clinton L., at First Church of Christ. Scientian der the auspices of Christian Science hurches and Societies of Greater New York.

WTAM, Cleveland, O. (389 Meters) 8:30 p. m.—WEAF, "Harvesters," "Gyp-sies." 10—Studio program. 11—Dance program.

3 p. m.—Agricultural Foundation program. 19:45—Dance program.
WBAP, Fort Worth, Tex. (476 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Song Shop. 9:36—Old-time Siddlers 10:30—Lawrence Smith, planist. 11—Musical program. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

AIDS PROMOTION OF AERONAUTICS

\$230,000 Guggenheim Gift to M. I. T. Will Be Used for Engineering Building

Plans for the aeronautical engineering building at Massachusetts Institute of Technology are almost complete today, and it is expected that construction will begin in the

that construction will begin in the apring, following an announcement by Samuel W. Stratton, president, of a \$230,000 gift for this purpose from the Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics.

A feature of the building, 150 by 60 feet, which will be of buff brick and limestone to conform with the other architecture at the school and which will be three stories high with deep became it is space provided. a deep basement, is space provided for "Tech's" two "wind tunnels," through which air may be blown at any desired rate of speed. By plac-ing a model airplane in the tunnel experts may determine the behavior of a full-sized airplane at the speed

Additional Fund Expected

One tunnel, four feet in diameter, was built in 1908 when Prof. Gaetano Lanza was doing research there and the second, seven feet in diameter, in which an artificial wind velocity in which an artificial wind velocity of 70 miles an hour may be produced, was built in 1913 under the direction of Commander Jerome C. Hun-saker of the United States Navy. Both tunnels are now housed in tem-

porary, wooden building.

The building is so planned as to be able to add a wing when necessary and is part of an expansion program. It is expected more money will be forthcoming from the Guggenheim Fund for equipment and personnel after the work is well under way.

Many Features Provided

The building which will house all the aeronautical equipment and teaching staff, of which Prof. Edward P. Warner is head, will contain a working museum, library, drafting rooms, offices, rigging laboratory, and four others, research and classrooms. Professor Warner is absent filling the post of Assistant Secretary of the Navy in charge of aeronautics. He is the first to fill this post. Prof. C. H. Chatfield is acting head during his absence.

The Guggenheim gift is the fourth grant, previously \$600,000 having been given the California Institute of Technology and Stanford University, \$78,000 to the University of Michigan for a professorship in applied aeronautics, and \$500,000 to New York University before the fund was established. Many Features Provided

CHAMBER ANNOUNCES LUNCHEON LECTURES

Winter Series to Be Given by Prominent Speakers

Business, with its problems and complexities, will be discussed in detail during the next series of assembly luncheons of the Boston Chamber of Commerce by a group of leading business, industrial, agricultural and commercial experts. The luncheons comprise the winter series, starting Jan. 27 with an address on "High Lights in Manufacturing Today," by Charles Piez, president of the Link-Belt Company of Chicago, head of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, and former vice-president and manager of the Emergency Fleet Corporation. Bight lunchoons are scheduled. Eight lunchoons are scheduled, ending April 21. Six speakers have been determined upon, the two others to be selected later. Arthur H. Young, an authority on industrial relations, is to speak Feb. 3 on "Dollars and Sense in Industrial Relations." Melvin A. Traylor, president of the American Bankers' Association and head of the First National Bank of Chicago. is due to speak Feb. 16 of Chicago, is due to speak Feb. 16 on "Banking, Credit, Installment

to jewelers' apprentices. Material, instruments and tools and art obj have been given to the school by many firms and individuals.

BLUE SKY LAW REPORT IS MADE

The Massachusetts Department of Rublic Utilities, through its "blue sky" division, barred securities with a total par value of \$104,300,300 from a total par value of \$104,300,300 from sale in the State, according to the report of the division, which was made today. This is less than half the volume of securities offered and barred by the commission during the preceding year. Since the enactment of the "blue sky" law in 1921, the commission has forbidden the sale of \$1,683,000,000 worth of questionable securities.

The department registered 822 brokers and 3208 salesmen of securities during 1926, an increase of 400 salesmen. Fees from this registration totaled \$47,516.

PRESCOTT ELECTION IS BEING SOUGHT

Re-election of Francis Prescott as chairman of the Republican State Committee is urged in a letter which

was sent out to members of the committee in reply to one which advocated election of Edward E. Clark of Framingham. The letter favoring Mr. Prescott was signed by Frank H. Foss of Fitchburg, chairman, state committee, 1921-24; Frank B. Hall, Worcester, chairman state committee, 1919-20; Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, Walpole, member Republican national committee; Howard Fall, Malden, treasurer state committee; Louis Pfeiffer, Bedford; Mrs. Louis S. Cox, Lawrence; Harvey E. Frost, Somerville; Gurdon W. Gordon, Springfield; Miss Lucy Gillett, Westfield; Mrs. Richard N. Morton, Brookline. It said in part:

in part:
"We are convinced that it would "We are convinced that it would be unwise to make any change in the organization as at present constituted. We believe that the main issue is to maintain as efficient an organization as possible, with a man at the head whose long experience in legislative and committee affairs has made him eminently fitted to continue in the chairmanship."

\$15,207,135 SCHOOL FUND AVAILABLE

Regular Force of Repair Men Is Advocated

On the basis of \$8.26 on each \$1000 of the city's average valuation for three years, allowed by Boston for the maintenance of its public schools, the sum of \$15,207,235,49 will be available for school purposes dur the year 1927, says Alexander

Sullivan, business manager for the Boston School Committee. This sum is exclusive of unexpended balances, estimated income and items which the committee is also enabled to appropriate. In addition, by act of the Massachusetts Legislature passed last year, the School Committee has the power to appropriate \$10,000,000 before the close of 1830, a certain amount to be

appropriated each year.

"Under existing legislation, the School Committee makes appropriations for lands, plans and construction of school buildings and for alterations and repairs to school buildings, but the expenditures under such appropriations are controlled by the Schoolhouse Commission, the members of which are appointed by the Mayor, and they are appropriated each year.

DEAN DESCRIBES DRY LAW'S HELP

(Continued from Page 1)

the mass meeting in Tremont Temple, Boston, yesterday afternoon in commemoration of the seventh anni-versary of the enactment of the

Meetings Throughout State Throughout Massachusetts simi larly meetings were held yesterday in churches and public auditoriums to express a similar rejoicing for the outlawry of liquor. The American flag was displayed on many buildings as a further evidence of the appreciation and support which

buildings as a further evidence of the appreciation and support which is given to the law.

Brig.-Gen. Leroy S. Upton, commander of the Sixteenth Infantry Brigade at Fort Howard, Md., who was the principal speaker at the Tremont Temple gathering, declared that prohibition, even faultily enforced, and with its enemies actions as a further evidence. Under our the only office and great country that it is.

Over the door of the schoolhouse is a tablet bearing the inscription: "The Redstone School, 1798, School Committee.

This national referendum returned to Congress 296 members of that prohibition, even faultily enforced, and with its enemies actions as a further evidence. Under our helped to make the United States the fine and great country that it is.

Over the door of the schoolhouse is a tablet bearing the inscription: "The Redstone School, 1798, School Committee.

This national referendum returned to Congress 296 members of that prohibition, even faultily enforced, and with its enemies actions and proper test of national sentiment on federal questions is in the election of members of Congress.

"This national referendum returned to Congress 296 members of the present House who have dry th

on "Banking, Credit, Installment Buying."
Radio is to receive some attention in this series, with a talk on "Radio and You," March 3, by M. H. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting Company. Karl A. Bickel, president of the United Press Association, is to speak March 31, on "Getting the Big News," outlining his ideas of what comprises big news, "Something About Agriculture" is to be the subject of William M. Jardine, Secretary of Agriculture on April 7.

SCHOOL OF DESIGN
HAS 1627 STUDENTS

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 17 (Special)—With a total enrollment of 1827 the Rhode Island School of Design his exached the highest point in its expansion, eclipsing during the last quarter of 1925 by 105 students.

The addition to the school of the last quarter of 1925 by 105 students.

The addition to the school of the last quarter of 1925 by 105 students.

The addition to the School of of Arts, co-operating with the Attleboro Chamber of Commerce, has added six new scholarships, available to jewelers' apprentices. Material, in 1925 to 1925 the enrollment of Arts, co-operating with the Attleboro Chamber of Commerce, has added six new scholarships, available to jewelers' apprentices. Material, in 1925 to 1925 the enrollment of Arts, co-operating with the Attleboro Chamber of Commerce, has added six new scholarships, available to jewelers' apprentices. Material, in 1925 the enrollment of Arts, co-operating with the Attleboro Chamber of Commerce, has added six new scholarships, available to jewelers' apprentices. Material, in 1925 the enrollment of Arts, co-operating with the Attleboro Chamber of Commerce, has added six new scholarships, available to jewelers' apprentices. Material, in 1925 the enrollment of Arts, co-operating with the Attleboro Chamber of Commerce, has added six new scholarships, available to jewelers' apprentices. Material, in 1925 the enrollment of Arts, co-operating with the Attleboro Chamber of Commerce, has added six new scholarships, available to jewelers' apprentices. Material, in 1925 the enroll

fixion of an ancient wrong.

Little Red Schoolhouse Reopens Its Doors



NO RULES AGAINST LAMBS, IT IS SAID y Ford and Mrs. Ford Standing in the Doorway of the Rebuilt Structure, Which in the Original the Inspiration for the Poem of Childhood Days, "Mary Had a Little Lamb." The Teacher, Mi Standing at the Side of the Door With a Few of Her Pupils.

tion has increased the output of all employment, because it has in-creased production.

William M. Forgrave, superintendent of the Massachusetts Anti-Saloon

cafes, et cetera, just as they can now, the ½ of 1 per cent beer and under,

Congress from Michigan, who was also a guest of the drys in Boston yesterday, pointed out that "the true national referendum held at the last election is one to which the wets make little reference. Under our system of government, the only offi-

N LINE with the special sermons preached in many Massachu-

setts churches in celebration of the seventh anniversary of national prohibition, the Rev. Dr. William R. McNutt, minister

of the First Baptist Church in Worcester, speaking at the Prospect Street Congregational Church in Cambridge, yesterday morning, presented the following as his "Personal Prohibition Creed":

I believe that experience demonstrates a subtle capacity, in-herent within the commercialized traffic in strong drink, to organize greed and corruption in their most dastardly forms.

3. I believe history unmistakably to reveal the absolute moral depravity of the commercialized liquor traffic, hence its native in-ability to respect any law of man or God.

4. I believe that the soul of the commercialized liquor traffic finds its sun and center in a consuming passion for unabridged license to run the entire gamut of human debauchery uncensored.

5. I believe that, because of the basic nature of the commercialized

liquor traffic, there are between unabridged license and absolute prohibition no way stations in governmental policy.

I believe the present struggle to be a war between organized government on the one hand and organized corruption on the other.

specifically to determine whether or not this greatest Nation of the present day shall be able to set its own house in order by the cruci-

7. I believe the most dangerous foe of these United States in this

war to be the criminal indifference of Main Street, where smug respectability hobnobs with traitors and bootleggers, agreeing to sell the Nation for a mess of poisoned pottage.

8. I believe that as a professed follower of Jesus Christ but one way opens to me, namely, undying hostility to a traffic which defies every fiber of his life and every principle for which he stood.

ower to paralyze the moral sensibilities of men

1. . I believe that strong drink as a beverage has no serious rival

No Little Lamb Followed Mary at Reopening of Famous School

has it that this was the original school that inspired the poem about the little lamb owned by Mary, whose fleece was as white as the snow that covered the ground at Henry Ford's

cafes, et cetera, just as they can now, the ½ of 1 per cent beer and under, without restriction since Congress will have declared 2.75 per cent beer to be a perfectly non-intoxicating beverage. This Congress must do in order to modify the Volstead Act and have it in keeping with the Chighteenth Amendment which forbids the sale, manufacture, and so forth, of intoxicating liquors."

The Rev. Dr. William H. Van Allen presided at yesterday's meeting at which the Rev. Howard H. Russell of Ohio, founder of the Anti-Saloon League of America, was a guest.

School that inspired the poem about the little lamb owned by Mary, whose meeting as white as the snow that blossoming in the windows. The text books are all new and modern, and Miss Hopkins is guaranteed to combine the best that modern education has to offer children of her school with the best of the old New England type. Formerly a school teacher, for the last seven years she has been connected with the Y. W. C. A. at Bangor, Me., and returns to teaching only at the request of Mr. Ford in preserving the school-house in the old New England village he is constructing around the lage he is constructing around the Wayside Inn.

mr. Ford was there with Mrs. Ford, to greet the children and to address them, telling them something of those sturdy qualities of those former New Englanders who used to go to school in that same little building and who helped to make the United States the fine and great country that it is.

Over the door of the schoolhouse is a tablet bearing the inscription: "The Redstone School, 1798, School Committee.

Bangor, Me, and returns to teaching only at the request of Mr. Ford who chose her as truly representative of the old New England ideal.

As the children conned their lessons this morning a snowplow drawn

to Be Heard Again

Boston Audience to Hear Famous Nocturnes on Original Instrument

Chopin's piano, now on a concert
The Mayor, in his appointment of the United States the Major, the commission, asked that it makes tour in the United States, the Maison the study and conclude its labors not Pleyel of Paris having permitted it with the understanding that only M. Dumesnil's fingers should touch the heard this evening in heart with the understanding that only M. Dumesnil's fingers should touch the heard this evening in heart with the permissioner, is chairman, Mr. Nichols said he realized that a concert given for the Women's City there were many inequalities, if not Club of Boston in Steinert Hall. The actual injustices, in the city's sysprogram will be one mainly of tem of grading and paying its em-Chopin's compositions, Debussy being ployees.

He said that it would be impossible

works were composed on this plano, among them the Preludes, the A of its labors in time for its application. Nocturne, the F minor Fantasy, and the B minor Scherzo. As two of the Preludes are included in the group to be played on this instrument, there will be opportunity way of salary raises to city employees.

The United States Lines steamers
Leviathan and George Washington
will soon be withdrawn from transatlantic passenger service and will
come to New England dockyards for
reconditioning, according to word rereconditioning, according to word repolitical considerations, he should
never have. ceived from Washington today from never have. Brig.-Gen. Albert C. Dalton, president of the Emergency Fleet Cor- HEARING CONTINUED

On Jan. 29 the George Washington is scheduled to enter the naval drydock in Portsmouth, N. II., at which time it is expected that the Leviathan will come to Boston for underwater repairs. The Leviathan's second-class and tourist cabins will be remodeled to provide more accommodations. It is expected that this work will be done in the Hoboken dock, at an approximate cost of \$200,000. Both vessels will resume sallings in March.

ON TELEPHONE LABUR

Continuing its investigation into employment conditions in Boston, the special committee engaged in this work has issued a call for a hearing it work has i

(Continued from Page 1) as a deterrent to excessive salary

the only other composer to be infor the Mayor to make any study of
such an extensive and intricate prob-M. Dumesnil's intimate under- lem, and that he could not personally standing of the works of this most picturesque of romantic composers for salary readjustments which the is acknowledged in musical circles.

Many of Chopin's most famous manded the commission to study the works were composed on this plane.

to realize how they might have sounded to their composer.

NATION'S GREAT SHIPS
TO BE RECONDITIONED
TO BE RECONDITIONED lieve that, were the Mayor to adopt some such standardized plan for auto-

ON TELEPHONE LABOR

last week John J. Kearney, former president of the Boston Central Labor Union; Mrs. Julia O'Connor Parker, president of the telephone operators' department of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and George F. Mahoney, president of the International Brotherhood of Telephone Workers, all described from different viewpolnts employment conditions in the telephone company's operations.

TARIFF BOARD REFORM URGED

Former Commissioner Asks Senators to Get Rid of Partisan Divisions

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 - The Fariff Act, with its important provisions for adjusting inequalities through the flexible tariff section through the fiexible tariff section, will never work out as Congress intended it should until the personal and political differences which have divided the United States Tariff Commission into hostile camps are eliminated, it was declared by William K. Burguess, formerly tariff commissioner, before the special Senate committee investigating the Tariff Commission.

Commission.

Mr. Burgess admitted to the committee that he had represented the pottery industry and other manufacturing interests in Washington before he was appointed to the commission, but insisted that such employment should not be held to disqualify presidential appointees.

"The Tariff Commission has never functioned as intended in the law, as a scientific nonpartisan commission." Mr. Burgess asserted. "It

sion," Mr. Burgess asserted. "It was never intended to be a rate-fix-ing body. Its work has been ham-pered by the fact that it has been composed in part of free trade

Among the obstacles to a smooth functioning of the commission under the flexible tariff provisions, Mr. Burgess named: Personal differences among the

Varying interpretations of the Tariff Act "which stand out promi-nently in the affairs of the commis-Conflicts of opinion over whether the commission should institute inde-pendent investigations looking toward

hange in present rates or wheth it should act only on application of interests seeking a change.

Mr. Burgess told the committee

that he had opposed the efforts of the so-called "liberal" group headed by Commissioner Edward P. Costigan, to institute wholesale investigations on

"Such wholesale investigations have a disastrous and unsettling effect on industry," he declared.
"Many protected industries, after two years of uncertainty while the Tariff Act was being drafted were left on Act was being drafted, were left on the planning division calculates that by the move to institute investigations looking toward further changes in rates. A series of basic inquiries are likely to produce a general feeling of anxiety in the business world."

The planning division calculates was submitted to the commission after lengthy study of the export and transit system would be reduced from thir present figure of \$3,117, with other north Atlantic seaports.

Abolishment of the rairoad rate differentials on ex-lake grain shipped

interest should be kept always in view.

The present investigation, Mr. Burgess charged, "has been prompted from within the commission."

He further declared that the purpose of the investigation was to discredit Presidents Harding and Coolidge by questioning their judgment and wisdom in making appointments to the Tariff Commission, to discredit President Coolidge by attempting to prove that he interfered with the prove that he interfered with the working of the flexible tariff law and to "discredit all commissioners who do not hold the views of the original

He urged that the Senate Committee in its report should present a clear picture of the differences arising within the commission which have interfered with the orderly working of the law and should rec-ommend needed changes in its ad-

PLANNING EXTENSION OF BUSINESS BUREAU

Plans for the expansion of the work of the National Better Business Bureau and the establishment of new local organizations in many cities were formulated at a recent meeting of the directors. Among the direc-tors of the national organization is Louis Kirstein, vice-president of Wil-liam Filene's Sons Company. Mr. Kipetein is also a member of the executive committee of the Boston Bu-

James C. Auchincloss, a member of the governing committee of the New York Stock Exchange, has been elected president of the National Bureau. Others elected were: Lewis G. Harriman, president of the Manufacturers and Traders Trust Company of Buffalo, vice-president, and John H. Brooks, member of the firm of L. H. Brooks, and Co. henters Not. J. H. Brooks & Co., bankers, New York City, secretary-treasurer.

LAW CLUB TO MEET The annual meeting and banquet of the Helen West Bradlee Law Club is to be held at the Elks Hotel this evening. Among the speakers and invited guests are Arthur K. Reading. Attorney-General of Massachusetts; Wellington Wells, President of the Senate; Edwin C. Jenney, United States Commissioner; Philip Nichols, Daniel M. Lyons, John P. Manning, Jr., John J. Moore, George F. Tucker, author of Massachusetts Practice and other textbooks, and others.

NURSERYMEN TO MEET Members of the New England Nurseries Association will meet in annual convention at the Hotel Bellevue on the evening of Jan. 25. Following a dinner at 6:30 p. m., there will be a concert and speaking by W. M. McCartney of New Haven. Conn.; F. S. Baker of Cheshire, Conn., and W. N. Craig of Weymouth, Mass.

BILL PROPOSES NEW SYSTEM TO TAKE OVER "EL" PROPERTY

Corporation to Act for 50 Years Under Public Control at \$800,000 Saving Yearly in Dividends Outlined -Exchange Plan

Establishment of a new corporation, the Metropolitian Transit System, which would take over entirely the property and lines of the Boston Elevated Railway Company, and operate them at a saving of \$800,000 by the Governor and would continue a year in dividend charges, is proposed in a bill placed before the Legislature by Henry I. Harriman, chairman of the division of metropolitan planning.

chairman of the division of metropolitan planning.

The bill, filed by Mr. Harriman Saturday is a legislative embodiment of the plan outlined and advocated by the planning division in its report on the transit problem. The plan also is one which has gained force from its closeness to the recommendation of Governor Fuller in his annual message for "legislation continuing the present public control of the Elevated for a period sufficient to effect a substantial decrease in dividends and interest. AGRICULTURAL FAIRS

Gardner to Entertain Members From All Over State

GARDNER, Mass., Jan. 17 (Spe-

Public control for 50 Years

Public control through the new
corporation for a period of 50 years
is contemplated in the plan. The
new company would be formed by
three public incorporators, to be
named by the Governor. The Boston
Elevated would be authorized to
sell all its property to the new
company by a majority vote of all an address of welcome, and an en-tertainment is being prepared in addition to the raports and ad-dresses. On the opening day C. A. Nash of Springfield, president of the State Fairs' Association, will give an address, after Walter Rapp of the address, after Walter Rapp of the company by a majority vote of all the stock represented at one meet-ing. The new corporation, the

address of welcome.

John W. Haigis of Greenfield, State Metropolitan Transit System, then would effect the purchase by the issuance of 5 per cent common stock and 44 per cent preferred stock to banquet to be held the first evening banquet to be held the first evening and the speakers will be Dr. Arthur W. Gilbert, Commissioner of Agriculture, and Gen. Alfred F. Foote, Commissioner of Public Safety. One of the features will be motion pictures taken at the various fairs of the State by Leslie R. Smith of the division of fairs, State Department of Agricultures. and 4½ per cent preferred stock to the holders of the present stocks of the Elevated, and in this way the transaction would involve no money

of Agriculture.

Among the addresses on the second day will be one on "The Extension Service and the Fairs," by W. A. Munson, director of the extension service, Massachusetts Agricultural

of dividend in exchange for securities which now yield relatively high
dividends but depend largely for
their value upon a sound settlement
of the transit question. Added safety,
would be given to the new preferred
stock by a guarantee to buy it in
at par at the end of 50 years.

Basis of Exchange
The basis of exchange outlined in
the bill is one share of the new 5 the bill is one share of the new i share of the present 6 per cent Elevated common stock, of which nearly \$24,000,000 is outstanding, 1% shares of the 4½ per cent preferred stock for each share of 8 per cent Elevated preferred stock; 11-10 shares of new preferred for each share of 7 per cent Elevated second preferred; and 11-20 shares of new

exchange.
In effect, the proposal offers the

present Elevated stockholders a safe.

long-term security at a lower rate of dividend in exchange for securi-

dends and interest.
Public Control for 50 Years

ASSOCIATION TO MEET

and 28 to review the progress of the past year and make plans for an even bigger fair season ahead. Mayor Albert H. Stone will give

Brockton Fair has responded to the

Service, Massachusetts Agricultural College and one by Prof. Ray M. Koon, director of the market garden field station at Waltham on "Making Vegetable Exhibits Worth While at

BOSTON DIFFERENTIAL ARGUMENT DATE NAMED

The planning division calculates

Oral argument on the report and recommendation of Howard Hosmer, Interstate Commerce Commission expreferred; and 11-20 shares of new aminer, in the New England ports office of the commission examiner. These ratios were calculated from market quotations are alculated from the control of the commission of the commission. market quotations or the call price on the preferred stocks.

The planning division calculates

Referring to criticism of the commission because the majority of its reports look toward rate increases, Mr. Burgess told the committee that there are many more applications for advances than for decreases in rate made to the commission.

He declared that he believed in adequate protection of American industry in view of the "cheap labor and lower living standards" prevalent in competing European countries but believed that the public interest should be kept always in view.

The process to the commission of the commission of the solvest of the ratiroad rate differentials on ex-lake grain shipped from Buffalo to North Atlantic ports, for export, was the chief feature of the ratiroad rate division's bill proposes to apply in three ways. The first \$200,000 it would that henceforth the rate be the same to all north Atlantic ports. At present the declared that he believed in a sinking fund which, with accumulated interest, would be sufficient at the end of the 50-year that that via Baltimore, Philadelphia term to buy in at par all the 4½ per and similar located ports. This causes much bulk cargo for ocean liners to be diverted from Boston, at the extent of the ratiroad rate differentials on ex-lake grain shipped from Buffalo to North Atlantic ports. At present there are many more applications for advances than for decreases in rate ways. The first \$200,000 it would that the enceforth the rate be the same to all north Atlantic ports. At present there are many more applications for advances than the view and the prepared that the public interest should be kept always in view.



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UNCOMMONLY WORTH-WHILE VALUES in every section of the shop! You find here at real clearance prices apparel and accessories that may be used with enjoyment during the entire coming season. Included are coats and dresses . . . hats, knit sportswear, blouses, and skirts . . . girls and boys' apparel . . . stockings, negligees, lingeries, jewelry, and perfumes . . . umbrellas, luggage, Rarity Shop merchandise, and many other nice things.

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C. CRAWFORD HOLLIDGE

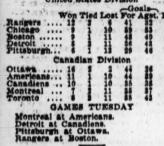


Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

OTTAWA BEATS **BOSTON BRUINS**

Rangers, Canadiens, and Americans All Win N. H. L. Games

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE



Apocial from Monitor Bureou **Rootal from Monitor Bursed**

**ROW YORK, Jan. 17—The New rk Rangers, after the fastest uggle of the season, conquered the feage Black Hawks last night, by a ree of 5 to 4, at Madison Square rden. The locals ran up a big lead the store, but Chleage tied the score the final period, and only a goal in a last minute of play, prevented artime.

Winnipeg

Winnipeg

Winnipeg

Winnipeg

Winnipeg

Winnipeg

Juluth

**Juluth*

TORONTO, Jan. 17 (Special)—St.
Patricks played their second 1-all 20m.
overtime tie in three days here Saturday night when the Detroit Cougars
paid their first visit of the National
Mockey League season to this city,
the locals scoring their goal early in
the second period and Detroit tying
the manufacture of the third period six minutes after the third period started. In the first period the locals had a decided edge on the play and deserved a margin in goals, but gradually the visitors started to dominate the play more and in the third period and overtime the Cougars had a slight advantage. Houch in the local goal had more hard saves to his credit than had Holmes in the Detroit net, but in the 80 minutes play the sharing of the points was fair to both teams. ST. PATRICKS

BT. PATRICKS

DATRICKS

Day, Keeling, iw...rw. Walker, Gordon
Carson, Denneny, e..., Poyston, Keats
Balley, Bourgeault, rw

McCaffrey, Id.

Corbeau, Halderson, rd

Kitchen, Arhour

Roach, g., Patricks i, Detroit I, Goals

Carson for St. Patricks, Sheppard for
Detroit. Referee—William Bell, Montreal. Time—Three 20m. periods and 20m.

overtime.

MONTREAL, Jan. 17 (Special)-MONTREAL, Jan. 17 (Special)— The Canadiens secured the edge in the series with their local N. H. L. rivals here on Saturday night when they scored their second victory over the Maroons in the three games played this season. As the score was 1 to 0, it was three games decided by one goal.

The Maroons provided a surprise at the start of the game when they sent their three second-string forwards into the game and right from the start the losers indicated that they were the losers indicated that they were trying a new plan of attack, that of continual attacking instead of their customary defensive game waiting for

penings. As this fitted in with the Canadiens' As this fitted in with the Canadiens' style, the first two periods produced plenty of fast skating and brilliant stick handling, but as the attackers seldom were able to break away from the opposing back-checkers, the runbes were confined chiefly to the ice area between the two defense lines. The Maroons had a slight edge in the early.

minutes of the game, but from then on there was little to choose.

Four minutes after the final period started, Joliat secured at his blue line and raced down, outskating the back checkers. As he reached the defense, he feinited to split through but coasted around and beat Benedict for the only goal of the game. With this exception the defenses were equal to all attacks, although in the closing minutes the Marcons staged a strong finish. The summary:

CANADIENS

MONTREAL

DARTMOUTH WINS

FRONTENAC

C. N. Proctor Big Point one in Two-Day Ski Me processing the process of the control of

MONTREAL CANADIENS

Yale Hockey Team Defeats Princeton

Montreal at Americans.
Detroit at Canadiens.
Pittsburgh at Ottaws.
Rangers at Boston.
OTTAWA, Jan. 17 (Special)—The Senators defeated the Boston Bruins in the heaviest scoring game of the coal season on Saturday night, Ottawa emerging victorious 5 goals to 4, although it was only a great defense in the final period that kept the Bruins from scoring more than one goal as they hemmed the Senators in their own end of the rink and tried to get the equalizer.

The winners got away to a good lead in the first period when they scored three goals to Boston's one, two of the goals making Stewart, in the Bruin's goal, look very weak. In the second period each team scored twice, while the Bruins scored the only goal of the third period, five minutes after the start. From then on the game was iterally a siege of the Ottawa goal; but the Senators manged to hold off the attack, Conneil making many brilliant saves. The summary:

OTTAWA

BOSTON
Denneny, Kiirea, lw.rw. Herberts, Cooper

	of it. The summ	ary:	possession
Н	WATE.	PDI	NCETON
	Robinson, lw		rw, Davis
	Robinson, lw		c. Pitmar
	Noble, Id		, Trenholm
	Manville, rd		ld, Taylor
١	Score - Yale 1	University 9	Princetor
	University 1, Gos	Is-Noble 8,	Vaughan 2
	Princeton, Spare	yan for Yale	; Jones to
	ham. Herrman,	Cady for Y	ale ; Jones
	Strubing, Ruger		
1	Mitchell and Fran	nk Synott. T	ime-Three
١	20m. periods.		

WIN OVER WINNIPE

GAMES MONDAY DULUTH, Minn., Jan. 17 (Special)

ished second and third, respectively. Most of the spectators left, believing the championship had been won by Henry Hall of Detroit. Hall, who won the 1925 championship made the long-set jump of the day—158 feet—which was nine feet better than Batson's longest leap. Batson's poise at the take-off, in the air, and in landing, however, were secored in his favor to rank him over the field. Hall finished sixth.

COLLEGE BARKETBALL MENULTS
Columbia 14, Cornell 16.
Pennsylvania 34. Derimouth 38.
Pennsylvania 34. Derimouth 38.
Pennsylvania 34. Derimouth 38.
Pennsylvania 34. Derimouth 38.
Pennsylvania 34. Pennsylvania 18.
Annapolis 38. Mesyland 40.
Williams 48. Trinity 20.
Cogate 22. Huffalo 21.
Iowa State 18. Kannas 12.
Ohio State 28. Huffalo 21.
Iowa State 18. Kannas 12.
Ohio State 28. Hillnois 28.
Vanderbiit 48. Kentucky 32.
Nebraska 35. Missouri 23.
Arkansas 23. Texas Christian 22.
St. John's 30. Pratt 20.
Purdue 22. Minnesota 28.
Springfield 32. Worcester P. I. 15.
West Va. 37. West Va. Wesleyan 20.
Case 38. Baldwin Wallace 35.
Western Reserve 34. Wooster 25.
Dayton 27. Bowling Green 26.
Stonybrook 18. Sayville 16.
Kalamasoo 41. Hillsdale 20.
Carleton 27. Coe 12.
N. D. State 36. South Dakota 20.
Drake 24. Washington 19.
Wash. and Jeff. 13. Grove City 11.
Westminster 25. Thiel 79.
Wash. and Jeff. 13. Grove City 11.
Westminster 25. Thiel 79.
Wash. and 3. University Club 27.
Earlam 26. Hanoyer 22.
Mercer 37. Oglethorpe 31.
Wesleyan 25. Amberst 18.
Swarthmore 24. Stevens 23.
M. I. T. 26. Brown 18.
Wisconsin 28. Northwestern 18.
Clark 24. Norwich 23.
Connecticut State 45. Northeastern 39.
Web 45. Washer 28.
WOOD SUCCEEDS HILL COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS

WOOD SUCCEEDS HILL

MIDDLETOWN. Conn., Jan. 17 (**)—
William W. Wood, football coach at Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pa., since 1918, will succeed S. H. Hill as football coach at Wesleyan University. The appointment of Wood, who will assume the position here next fall, was announced by the university today. Hill, who has been coach for two seasons, resigned recently, and will terminate his connections with Wesleyan in June. He has not announced his plans for the future. Wood was a star center at Penn State in 1913, 1914, and 1915, He was captain in 1915. After graduating from Penn State in 1916, he was assistant football coach there for two years. While at Gettysburg. Wood has obtained his master's degree in science.

NEW PRINCETON BOARD PRINCETON BOARD
PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 17 (#)—Appointment of an advisory committee on
athletics was announced yesterday by
Dr. Charles W. Kennedy, chairman of
the board of athletic control of Princetion University. On the committee, which
included saveral former football stars, is
Francis B. Bergin, New Haven, Conn-

FRONTENAC CUP

C. N. Proctor Big Point Winner in Two-Day Ski Meet

ner in Two-Day Ski Meet

QUEBEC, Que., Jan. 17 (Special)—
Dartmouth College in the two-day international intercollegiate ski meet, which was held here Saturday and yesterday, secured a total of 12 points in the two events, a six-mile cross-country race Saturday and the jumping competition yesterday, while Lavai University, Quebec, was second with eight points and Leyola College, Montreal, third, with two. Charles N. Proctor '27 of Dartmouth, was the big point winner of the meet, with seven, obtained through being first in the ski jumping and third in the cross-country, which was won by T. T. Brittan Jr. '25, also of Dartmouth.

In the cross-country Brittan was almost a minute faster than J. Tache of Lavai, while Proctor was less than 30 seconds behind. In all, five colleges were represented, Colby College and University of Montreal not beling represented in the point winners. The times for the first 10 were: T. T. Brittan Jr., Dartmouth, 41m, 28; J. Tache, Lavai, 42m, 16s.; C. N. Proctor, Dartmouth, 45m, 44s.; C. Beaubien, Loyola, 45m, 59s.; L. F. Glingras, Lavai, 48m, 18s.; D. Allan, Colby, 55m, 18s.; H. Bison, Loyola, 87m, 58s.; J. Fortier, Montreal, 64m, 57s.; O. Marceau, Montreal, 64m, 57s.; o. Dartmouth. His three jumps of 36, 92 and 31 feet, without a fall, gave him 114.10 points. Tache of Laval scored another second with jumps of 53, 85 and 75 feet and Gingras of Laval was third with 80, 78 and 85 feet, although the final was marred by a fall. The jumps were retarded by a stiff cross wind that cut from 15 to 20 feet off each jump.

HARVARD WINS AGAIN

HARVARD WINS AGAIN IN SQUASH RACQUETS MASSACHUSETTS INTERCLUB SQUASH RACQUETS

n 2,	Cambridge S. R. C	1	
		19	.(
41	CLASS B		
4.	Milton Club	0	1.5
ė	Harvard Club	. 1	-
	Union Boat Club10	10	
	Cambridge S. R. C 8 Tennis and Racquet 7	18	:
7	University Club 5 Weston S. R. C 2	18	:1
1	CLASS C		
	Inion Boat Club20 Boston A. A	5	.8
	Lincoln's Inn		.6
н	Walkover Club	*	. 6
i	Chestnut Hill Club11	.1	.5
?	Harvard Club	11	.5.5.5.5.4
2	Walkover Club 14 Newton Centre S. T. C. 11 Chestnut Hill Club 11 Harvard Club 18 Harvard 190 7 12 University Club 9	16	.3
- 11		4.4	

St. Paul at Minneapoils.

St. Paul at Minneapoils.

DULUTH, Minn., Jan. 17 (Special)
—Duluth played a great game to defeat Winnipeg in the American Hockey Association by a 5-to-1 score legic, and bed ended. Fr. St. Consent in the second and two in the class of the period.

DULUTH WINNIPEG and Dye a pass continued final bell placed F. deciding Interest of the continued final bell placed F. deciding Interest. The first of deciding Interest. The first of the

CLASS A
At B. A. A.
B. M. Bawins, Harvard University,
defeated R. A. Powers, Boston Athletic
Association, 15—1, 15—1, 5—15, 15—7,
Myles P. Baker, Buston Athletic Association, Aerenied P. M. Lenhart, Signyard University, 5—9, 15—15, 15—7, 15—17, 15—8, 15—15, 15—7, 15 if, 15—8. Pool, Harvard Huiversity, de-feated T. B. Plimpion, Boston Athlete Association, 16—17, 17—18, 18—15, 18—48, W. C. Bowditch, Hoston Athletic As-sociation, defeated H. B. Jackson Mar-vard University, 3—18, 18—18, 18—18,

vard (Iniversity, 8—15, 15—15,

ICELAND SKATERS WIN
BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y., Jan. 17—
Members of the Iceland Skating Club of
New York City made an excellent showing here in the interstate speed skating
championships yeaterday, Paul Foraman, Iceland, won the men's championship, and his teammates, Lew Morris
and Irving Jaffee, tied for second. Miss
Eisle Muller, Iceland, won the women's
championship, with Miss Caroline Breiter, a teammate, second. Forsman won
with first in the 250 and 440 yard races
and a second in the two-mile event. Before the two-mile race Morris and Forsman were tied with 60 points each, but
the best Morris could do in the remaining event was fourth, while Forsman
was second to Jaffee.

COOPER TRADED FOR BOUCHER MONTREAL, Jan. 17 (Special)—The Canadiens announced last night that a trade had been made with the Boston Bruins, whereby William Boucher, right wing player for the Habitants for several years past, goes to Boston in return for Carson Cooper of the Bruina. Cooper played his first year of professional hockey with the Boston team in 1924-25 and finished fourth in the scoring list last year. He has one of the best right-hand shots in the league. Boucher has played with Canadiens since 1921-22, and has been is two world championship series. COOPER TRADED FOR BOUCHER

ANNAPOLIS Md., Jan. 17—Three United States Naval Academy athletic teams won their competitions here Saturday. The swimming team defeated Lehigh University in its first competition of the season, 48 to 14, taking every first place; the fencing team defeated the J. Sanford Sattus Fencing Club of New York, 15 to 9, and the basketball team won its eighth straight same of the season by defeating University of Maryland 32 to 30.

SEVENTEEN ARE LEFT IN PLAY

Only Class C Squash Tennis Surprise Is Defeat of R. J. Larner of Yale Club

Hess. City A. C., defeated I. J. New York A. C., 15-3, 15-3, Smith, Interfraternity, won from Button, New York A. C., by de-

H. Ardrey Jr., Princeton Club, de-C. Willet, Gramercy Park, defeated, Hoss, City A. C., 18-14, 11-15,

Smith, Interfraternities, defeated Chaplin, Princeton Club, 15-9, ...—0. H. Wilson. Interfraternities, de-ated H. Sayen Interfraternities, 15.—9, -15. 15.—10. Malcolm Scott, Yale Club, defeated R. Livermore, Columbia U. C., 12.—15, -2, 15.—16.

OK HOMA A. & M. MATMEN WIN OX AHOMA A. & M. MATMEN WIN STILLWATER, Okla., Jan. 17 (Special)—Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College's wreating team opened the hardest schedule it has ever attempted here Saturday night, defeating Kansas State Agricultural College, 31 to 9, in a Missouri Valley Conference dual meet. Coach E. C. Gallagher's Oklahoma wrestlers. Amsteur Athletic Union of the United States champions in 1925, won five fails in the seven weights in their first grooming for another national ituliar campaign. C. W. Strack 28, an Olympic man of 1924 and National A. U. heavyweight champion of last season, won the quickest fail in im. 14a. Oklahoma "Aggies" winning fails were L. E. Lake 29, 115 pounds; Capt. Buell Patterson, 125 pounds; V. M. Jeter 28, 135 pounds, and Strack.

BOWLERS MAY BE BARRED BOWLERS MAY BE BARRED
HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Jan. 17 (27)—
Bowlers who participate in the proposed
"World's Classic Association Championship" tournament at Detroit in April will
be barred from organised bowling. A. J.
Baxter of Huntington, president of the
American Bowling Congress, said last
night. Baxter asserted he approved the
action of Secretary A. L. Langtry of
Milwaukee, who has decreed that all who
take part in the proposed Detroit meet
would automatically be barred from the
A. B. C.

AMERICAN LEAGUE SOCCER RESULTS SATURDAY
New Bedford 14, Philadelphia 0.
Boston 3, J. and P. Coats 2. RESULTS SUNDAY Fall River 3. Philadelphia 2. Boston 3, Brooklyn Wanderers 1. COLLEGE WRESTLING RESULTS
Brown 11, Tale 5,
Princeton 21, Lafayette 6,
F, and M. 24, C, C, N, Y, 8,
Columbia 1514, Syracuse 1114,
Lehigh 16, New York A, C, 8,
Williams 16, Norwich 12,

PRINCETON LEADING | Saskatoon Defeats BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Pennsylvania Forces Dartmouth Out of Tie for First

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 17 (Special)— Princeton University won its third victory in three starts this season and took undisputed possession of first place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League by defeating Yale University on the Ell's court, here, Saturday, 20 to 18. The Tigers displayed the same aggressiveness that has

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 17 (Special)—Dartmouth College was forced out of a tie for first place in the Eastern Intercollegiate asketbalBl League with Princeton University when it lost its game against University of Pennsylvania here Saturday, 24 to 22. The Green was no match for the brilliant offensive work of the Pennsylvania five, which was playing in top form. Outstanding was the brilliant play of Capt. P. P. Dayenport, who was highpoint man of the game with nine points. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 17 (Spe.

WHITLOCK DEFEATS GUERNSEY EASILY

New York 57, Lafayette 33.
Williams 34, Rensellaer 15,
Annapolie 48, Lehigh 14,
kt. I. T. 524c, West Point 2046.
Byracuse 54, Pennsylvania 25,
Wesleyan 55, Boston 24.

COLLEGE HOCKEY RESULTS Yale 3, Princeton 1. Cornell 4, Syracuse 0, Williams 4, Union 3, Hamilton 3, Clarkson 2. Middlebury 3, Providence 3.

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LUNCHEON, 50e DINNER, 75e

and a la Carte Afternoon Tea, 35c 295 Madison Avenue at 41st Street, New York Regina Capitals BE INVESTIGATED

PRAIRIE HOCKEY LEAGUE

GAMES MONDAY

SASKATOON, Jan. 17 (Special)—
Registering their fourth consecutive
with by defeating the Regina Capitals
here Saturday night, 7 to 9, the Saskatoon Sheiks moved out of last place
in the Prairie Hockey League standing for the first time this winter.

BASKATOON
REGINA

Connor, Miller, Iw rw, Mulligan, C. Morrison Westwick, Moffatt, Hurtubles, c c, Acaster, Daly

Battell. Time—Three 10m. periods.

CALGARY, Alta., Jsn. 17 (Special)—Two goals in four seconds by Martin, Tiger forward, paved the way for
Calgary's 5-to-1 victory over the
Moose Jaw Maroons here Saturday
night. With only five minutes to play
in the first period Calgary was one
goal up; but the Maroon forwards were
shooting at Goaltender Timmins from
all angles and the result appeared
doubtful. Martin worked the puck
down past the blue line and scored on
a long shot. Immediately on the puck
being faced off, it came to Martin who
again repeated the performance and
gave the Calgarians a three-goal margin. Two minutes later, Anderson
scored Calgary's fifth goal.

CALGARY MOOSE JAW CALGARY

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 17 (Special)— Reserve strength and good fortune gave University of Minnesota its sec-ond straight victory over the Univer-sity of Wisconsin hockey team in a

asger in scoring. Mrs. A. Weller won second prise for a 1131 pinfall; Mrs. Lee Frigs took third on 2151; Miss Marie Varinbler won fourth on 1127, and fifth as taken by Miss D. McQuade at 1135.

TALE DEPRATS HARVARD

The Yale University pony pole team defeated the Harvard varsity in their indoor game in Boston Saturday, 18 to 5. GENUINE Smithfield Hams WEST END

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Women and Boys

RICHMOND-

** Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Jan. 17—Further investi

Landis Calls Meeting to Con-

sider Cobb-Speaker Case-

Data May Be Furnished

CHARGES ARE TO Tigers Regain Lead

CHICAGO, Jan. 17—Further investigation of the charges against Tyrus R. Cobb and Tristram E. Speaker, former managers and veteran outfielders of the Detroit and Cleveland clubs, respectively, is to be conducted by Judge K. M. Landis, commissioner of baseball, at a meeting of American League club owners and B. B. Johnson, president of the league, called for Jan. 24 here. Judge Landis took this action after several weeks of silence, upon reading reports that the American League officials had data on the affair which was not turned over to him.

All the evidence that has come to Judge Landis was published at the time he made public the results of his investigation with the statement that as the players concerned were now out of baseball, he could make no decision. This evidence included the statement of H. B. Leonged, former Detroit pitcher, letters written to Leonard by Cobb and Joseph Wood, former Cleveland pitcher, and the testimony deny'ing the charges, given by Cobb, Speaker, Wood and F. C. West, park employee of the Detroit Club, regarding the alleged "throwing" and betting on a game between Detroit and Cley-land in 1919.

Judge Landis states that he was investigation was started last July, but that new information hints it was begun two years ago. His renewed activity is based upon an anonymous statement in a newspaper here by "one of organized baseball's leaders," who declared that no matter what Landis rules on Speaker and Cobb, the American League will not allow them to return, that they had been offered and refused to accept public hearings, and that their legal fight for vindication would never materialize.

"Ordinarily," said Judge Landis in his statement, "auch anonymous

the tourney, was helpess before the steadiness of the national itieholder. Dixon merely kept the bail in play, using a fair change of pace, and the errors of Kingsley beat into Only in the final game, when Kingsley also removed to steadthess, was the struggle at all close.

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MENT WEAR dashery

HAS RECORD EXHIBITS

Louisville, Ky.

Special Correspondence

E WAS a green country boy on a Kentucky farm, but was not happy in farm work, having a

PLAN BUSCENTER Old-Time Dancing UNDER CITY PARK

New York Officials Would Make Bryant Park Termi-

nus Self-Supporting

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Jan. 17—A proposal for an interurban omnibus terminal under Bryant Park, at the rear of the New York Public Library, between Fortieth and Forty-Second Streets, west of Fifth Avenue, has just been made by the Board of Transportation. Plans for the work

DETROIT, Mich. (Special Correspondence) — The old-time dances, revived by Henry Ford for present-day use, have been restored to favor in the public schools of his home town, Dearborn. The Board of Education there has announced that Mr. Ford's dancing instructors will be permitted to continue classes in old-fashioned dancing as part of the physical education curriculum. This decision was reached after consideration of a petition, signed by 200 parents with children of school sponsored by the Rev. Dr. Frederick C. Krumling, pastor of the Evangelical Church of Dearborn.

As a means of meeting the opposition, a public exhibition.

tangular terminal 400 feet long and 385 feet wide, with a height of 11 feet from floor to ceiling. The entrance would be on Forty-second Street and the exit on Fortleth.

A complete remodeling of Bryant Park is envisaged in the plans. It is proposed to plant a double row of trees along the Fortleth and Forty-second Street sides of the park and to raise the park's grade four feet above its present level at Sixth Avenue. A colonnade along the Sixth Avenue side of the park would conceal two ramps to be built parallel to Sixth Avenue. to Sixth Avenue.

lonnade would serve as public shelter, and, according to architects, would do much toward beautifying the park, which would have lawns, shrubbery and paved malls with seats under the trees. It s estimated that the relandscaping ost, including the erection of the colonade, would approximate \$250,000.

The growing traffic congestion in anhattan is responsible for the oard of Transportation's move. In making public its plans the board said there are now about 75 corpora-sions operating 350 interurban omniuses to and from Manhattan. Ac-ording to the board, these omnibuses take 500 trips a day and carry about

10,000 passengers.

Approximately 67 per cent of them operate between Manhattan and New perate between Mannattan and New ersey; about 25 per cent between tanhattan and points in Westchester county and northward, and about 8

County and northward, and about 8 per cent travel over the Queensboro Bridge to Long Island. The Manhattan terminals of these omnibuses are now in the streets between Thirty-third and Forty-fifth.

Estimates by the Board of Transportation place the cost of the proposed terminals at approximately 31,000,000. It is proposed to meet this cost by levying a charge of \$1 a day for each omnibus using the terminal and 50 cents a day for automobiles.

The plan provides space for 200 omnibuses in the terminals during the day and parking space for about 300 automobiles in the evening after the omnibuses have moved out. It is estimated that a revenue of about 1200 a week from omnibuses and 2000 a week from automobiles would be practically certain from the start.

SOCIALISTS MARK FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

WARSAW, Jan. 17 (P)—German Socialists yesterday celebrated at Edde the fifth enniversary of the existence of their party in Poland. The German and Polish Socialists profited by the occasion to hold a brotherly manifestation in answer to the increasing nationalistic feeling in both countries.

Reichstag and the Polish Socialist Leader, M. Diamand, attended the present frontiers between Germany and Poland could be revised if the population of the districts demandrevision and if peaceable enforcewould be assumed in the second secon revision and if peaceable enforcement of a change in the frontiers would be assured. He admitted, however, that these conditions do not exist for the time being.

THREE WOMEN TO SERVE ST. PAUL, Minn. (A) — Three women will serve in the 1927 session of the Minnesota Legislature. All are members of the House. They are Mrs. Rosanna C. Payne of Ball-club, Fifty-Second District; Mabeth H. Paige, Thirtieth District, Minneap-olis, and Mrs. Hannah Kempfer, Fif-tieth District, Erhard.



Candlestick

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WASHINGTON, D. C. Delicious Food With Service Luncheon 12 to 2-Dinner 5 to 8 Miss Cathryn Chaloner, Hostess

Antiques—Reproductions Furniture, Jeweiry, Mirrors, Curios Old China, Art Objects, Fireplace and other Brasses. A. F. ARNOLD

Wins School Test

Opposition in Henry Ford's "Home Town" Ends After Public Exhibition

Transportation. Plans for the work 200 parents with children of school ages in which the old-time dances were criticized. The petition was sponsored by the Rev. Dr. Frederick Park it one of the beauty

be under the direction of Thomas
Hastings, architect of the New York
Public Library.
The plans provide for a recapture reminal 400 feet long and resulted in an overwhelming expression of public sentiment in favor of continuing the old-time dances, particularly when it was also pointed out by the school officials that participation in this form of physical training is antically elective and is training is entirely elective and is not on a par with other subjects in

Pastor and Choir Sit Silent as Radio Supplies Service

SCOTIA, N. Y., Jan. 17 (A)-The congregation of the Scotla Methodist congregation of the Scotia Methodist the offending regulation, but the Episcopal Church listened last night Canadian authorities in London have to the service of another church 130

miles away.

Through the medium of a crystal radio receiving set and an auditorium loudspeaker the church heard
the entire service of the First Baptist Church in Syracuse, and the the entire service of the First Baptist Church in Syracuse, and the sermon of its pastor, the Rev. Bernard C. Clauser. The pastor of the Scotia church, the Rev. William T. Wees, was in the pulpit and the choir was in its place, but neither took part in the service, except to join with the congregation in the singing of the hymns. The radiocasting was done by Station WGY TADANIESE SECURE casting was done by Station WGY of the General Electric Company at Schenectady. Scotia is just across the Mohawk River from the electric

Reception was unusually clear and the congregation, which filled the church, declared the experiment

AID TO NORTH DAKOTA SEEN FROM WATERWAY

State's grain crop alone, according to a brief dealing with the sub-ject, prepared for the Greater North Dakota Association. The estimated savings are based

upon the fact that North Dakota for the last five years has shipped out 92.3 per cent of the average amount. of wheat produced, while also ex-porting a considerable quantity of rye and barley, and the further fact that the proposed waterway would save from 7 to 12 cents a bushel in wheat transportation costs from North Dakota to the world price set-ting market in Liverpool, Eng.

59 Farmers Are Seated in Nebraska Legislature

In the Senate there are 7 farmers, feeders and ranchers, and 9 attorneys out of 33 members.

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rmiger MILLINERY 516 Twelfth St., N. W., Washington, D.C. HATS REMODELED Phone Franklin 7016

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All purchases will be shipped free of charge to any shipping point in the United States.

CANADIAN ORDER IS QUESTIONED

New Shipping Regulation **Arouses American Business** Firms-Reprisals Proposed

LONDON, Jan. 17 (A)—American business interests are aroused over what is stated to be a discriminatory Canadian shipping regulation which became effective on Jan. 1, and which it is anticipated may materi ally affect the eastern America ports of New York, Boston, Portland Baltimore, and others by the loss of valuable Canadian transit trade. The new Canadian order is the

utcome of the imperial preference scheme and stipulates that all freight to Canadian ports must be shipped direct, instead of enjoying the former transshipment privileges. through the United States. It is understood that the United

States is being urged to take reprisal measures against the great volume of European freight which volume of European freight which reaches the mid-western states by way of Canadian ports, unless the discriminatory regulation is re-scinded, thus, cities like Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City and much inland waterways' program

rould be affected.

The whole situation, which involves the question of arrangements for free transit between the United States and Canada is the subject of egotiations between Washington and Ottawa. It is even reported that the Canadian Government has altered not been thus advised.

American shipping representatives assert that the question of discrimi-

JAPANESE SECURE SOVIET CONCESSION

MOSCOW, Jan. 17 (AP)-After 13 of difficult negotiations lumber interests represented by the Rorio, Ringio, Kumiay Corporation have secured from the Soviet Government the largest concession yet granted to Japan. The company, which is capitalized at \$150,000,000, has obtained the right FORGO, N. D. (Special Correspond-ence)—Completion of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence deep waterway would effect an annual saving to North Dakota estimated at \$7,943,216 minimum or \$13,616.942 maximum, on

The same company is seeking further concessions.

CHICAGO CIVIC OPERA TO VISIT 17 CITIES

CHICAGO (A)-The Chicago Civic Opera Company has announced a tour of 17 cities lasting 7½ weeks. The tour will include 57 perform-ances and is underwritten for \$1,-162,500 by the cities on the ltinerary. The first stop will be Boston where 16 performances will be given in two weeks. The company then proceeds to Baltimore, Washington, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Cincinnati and Chat-

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IMMIGRATION QUOTA PLANS

Group Influence Brought to Bear on Members of Congress -Recent Arrivals From Other Lands Said to Retain Prejudices

Special from Monitor Bureau riction societies and numerous patriotic organisations are deeply ncerned at intimations from the White House and elsewhere that the "national origins" provision of the Immigration Law of 1924 may be either ignored or repealed. Washington representatives of a number of these societies who have been in-

subject which had so much to do with the passage of the law when it went through Congress.

As a result letters and telegrams desire to go to "the city" and "make his way in the world." He waited until the opportunity was opened—then upon arriving there, got a job in a factory lumber yard, carrying over and the factory whistle blew, there was an earnest desire to quit and return to the farm. But he

kind word of encouragement. The Negro said: "Nevah yo' mine, you just trust in God and have faith in His tion, it is explained, are under con-Christ and yo' won't always have to stay in de basement and work so either the "open door" or one which So the country boy followed instructions, and when the call came for a higher position of assistant stock clerk, with lighter work and finally, a way was opened for this young man to go into other work, taking him to a larger city, where still a larger and executive position was opened up. Then he returned to the former city on a visit, and in the railway station whom should he meet but the Negro teamster! He

among stock raisers of the Rocky Mountain region, the twenty-first annual National Western Stock Show opened here with the largest fotal stock exhibit in its entire history, valued at about \$2,000,000. In addition to the exhibits of cattle, horses, here and hors, thousands of range sheep and hogs, thousands of range cattle are being shipped into the show for disposal to feeders. A record in sales activity is expected this year.

The condition of the range cattle is the best for many years. Stockmen say soft hair and well-filled frames are indicative of the fact. The annual horse show given in connection with the stock show has this year drawn some of the best strings in the country.

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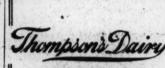
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the basement of the factory, loading the shipping wagons. There, from a Negro teamster, he received his first The Immigration Law of 1 Efforts to Revise Policy

The Immigration Law of 1924 and, in fact, the whole policy of restric-"is very much ajar." There have been proposals for change and amendment making exceptions in behalf of this class and that group of immigrants or relatives of immi-grants, but behind these sporadic movements for change in a direction away from restriction it is said there

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AROUSING WIDE INTEREST

Special from Monitor Bureou substantial reductions in all the WASHINGTON—Immigration re- other quotas mentioned. It now appears that organizations representing these various foreign born groups have been active during

of these societies who have oeen in-terviewed by the representative of The Christian Science Monitor state, that in response to their reports of the impending "attack upon the law" there has been a marked revival of that interest in and feeling on the

in increasing volume, demanding that the law be applied, are being received not only by these representatives of the restriction societies, but by Senators and Representatives themselves, and it is predicted that these communications will assume the proportions of "an avalanche"

has been a concerted and constantly increasing movement to obstruct or repeal the national origins clause, which is the heart of the law of 1924. Under the interim arrangement, based on census of foreign born population in the United States in 1990.

based on census of toreign born population in the United States in 1890, the principal quotas have been as follows: Germany, 51,277; Great Britain and Northern Ireland, 34,007; Irish Free State, 28,576; Sweden, 9561; Norway, 6435; Italy, 6091; Poland, 5982.

Under the new law, the intention of which was to admit annually 150,of 000 immigrants from the various nations in proportion to the national origins of the various groups in the United States in 1920, the British quota would be approximately doubled to 73,039, while the quotas from Germany and the Irish Free from Germany and the Irish Free State would be a little more than halved to 23,428 and 13,862, respec-tively. These are the greatest changes, but there would also be

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born groups have been active during the last year or more and unknown to the general public have brought such pressure to bear upon individ-ual Senators and Congressmen that, according to a legislative adviser of one of the great patriotic societies, a large number of them have come back to Washington pledged to in-sist that unless the national origins provision is taken out of the Immi-

eist that unless the national origins provision is taken out of the Immigration Law of 1924, the law itself should be repealed.

Some indication as to the amount and kind of pressure which has been applied is indicated by a remark by David A. Reed (R.), Senator from Pennsylvania, on the floor of the Senate when the subject of restriction was under discussion the other day. Speaking in opposition to the Wadsworth Amendment, he said: "The very fact that there are in the Wadsworth Amendment, he said:
"The very fact that there are in the
United States large groups of allens
unnaturalized, or but recently naturalized, who bind themselves together because of their origin in gether because of their origin in some foreign nation, and then shake their fists at the Congress of the United States and threaten political reprisals if their group is not given the recognition they want, shows that it was high time that this Na-tion adopted the policy of immigra-tion rearriction.

Retain Group Attitude "I wish that instead of 1921 and 1924 our immigration restriction policy had been adopted in 1901 and 1904, because that 20 years brought us millions of people who, however worthy in other respects, are still intensely conscious of their origin about our treatment of the nation from which they came."

The friends of restriction are not

at all disturbed by the fact that the Law of 1924 provides that the British quota is to be increased and others.

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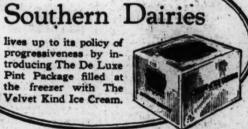
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THE MONITOR READER

Who was America's original "song 'plugger"? — World's Press.

What, to Coach Yost, is the greatest asset in football?— Editorial.

What important anniversaries of freedom are celebrated in January?—Random Ramblings. Why did Wesley stop preach

ing from manuscripts! How many stamps were issued in America in 1925?-World's What was the Christmas gift of British Columbia's Prime Min-

ister to a poor homesteader?— Sundial. THESE QUESTIONS WERE ANSWERED IN SATURDAY'S MONITOR

duced. They point out that the whole underlying purpose of the law was to insure that incoming immigration would be of substantially the same racial and nationalistic makeup as the population of the country itself when the policy of re-

striction was decided upon.

It is unnatural, therefore, in view of the fact that the Nation is so predominantly of English descent, that the British quota should barely exceed the Irish Free State quota and actually be less than that of Germany, as has been the case under the interim arrangement with which the opponents of restriction are attempting to force indefinite continuance

Restrictionists recognize the seriousness of the present crisis but are confident that the law will be allowed to stand. If the present attempt to set it aside does succeed they plan to make the question a major issue in the next presidential election.

NEW CAMBRIDGE TRUST COMPANY worthy in other respects, are still intensely conscious of their origin abroad, who vote according to the intensets of their national group, or according to their whim or prejudice about our treatment of the nation

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CITY IS SPONSOR OF GRAND OPERA

Cleveland Signs Five-Year Contract With Metropolitan Company

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 17 (Special) Grand opera under municipal management will receive a tryout in the agement will receive a tryout in the spring, when the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York appears the week of May 3 in the Cleveland Public Auditorium. A five-year contract has been signed by the company and William R. Hopkins, city manager of Cleveland, insuring the city grand opera seasons annually from 1927 to 1931.

It is the first time that any grand

to 1931.

It is the first time that any grand opera company has appeared under direct municipal management, according to Lincoln G. Dickey, manager of the auditorium, who will manage the appearance of the company here. Effort will be made by the city to keep admission prices within reach of all citizens.

The contracts were algued after Hopkins had conferred on several

Hopkins had conferred on several occasions with Otto H. Kahn of New. York, chairman of the Metropolitan Opera Company. Five hundred prominent citizens of Cleveland will be organized to underwrite the city's action in bringing the company here, it has been announced. Obtaining the contract by the city assures grand opera for Cleveland after hope of its continuance had been virtually abandoned.

"We will do everything possible to make the appearances of the company a benefit to the city," said Mr. Hopkins. "We are furnishing the auditorium, the manager, and will organize the guarantors to carry the

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January 17th

-opening day of The Hecht Co. Half Yearly Furniture Sale

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Art News and Comment—Musical Events

Swedish Decorative Arts Shown

dressing table with mirror and to match, a long writing table of with soft black leather, a leather-lined lounging chair of if elegance are items that stand. There are many splendid exorphile the least successful of all atries from an mathetic standare interesting as low-priced odities with definite artistic. Most of the articles here are roduct of serial manufacture, eay illustrate the attempt of the sh. manufacturers and design seat to match, a long writing table covered with soft black leather, a black leather-lined lounging chair of black leather-lined lounging chair of special elegance are items that stand out. There are many splendid ex-amples of book-binding, and the cera-mics, while the least successful of all the entries from an esthetic standpoint are interesting as low-priced commodities with definite artistic value. Most of the articles here are and they illustrate the attempt of the Swedish manufacturers and design-

and they illustrate the attempt of the Swedish manufacturers and designers to work in unison and harmony. Most of this fine craftswork has come to pass during the last 10 to be said about his unique and skill-ful work at this late date that has not already been largely set forth. This exhibition will last until the 7th of February.

Aston Knight is at the Levy Galleries with familiar French garden and river paintings, and this American modes. Compared with the existing modes of plates, and there is little to be said about his unique and skill-ful work at this late date that has not already been largely set forth. This exhibition will last until the 7th of February.

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ing modes. Compared with the exhibition of American decorative arts of a similar nature recently shown in this same gallery, it is only fair to say that the Swedish exhibition is far superior.

Our local manufacturers should take sharp stock of their wares in the light of this overseas demonstration. It should lead American manufacturers to take more definite steps in the control of the should lead American manufacturers to take more definite steps in the light of this overseas demonstration. It should lead American manufacturers to take more definite steps in the light of this overseas demonstration.

Stanley Grimm

ectal from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Dec. 28-Stanley A. Grimm, who has recently had his DY A happy coincidence, two

D. S. Mac Laughlan

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Jan. 19-Donald Shaw Man Laughian was here this weekend and visited a collection of his water colors and etchings at the

water colors and etchings at the Albert Roullier Art Galieriea. His new plates are the "Exterior of Chartyes"—the porch and arched portals; an interior of the great edifice showing the pillars with a distant glimpse of sculpture and jeweled glass windows; third, the ever-graceful "Righto" bridge over the lagoon, and fourth, a curved landing of steps "Palion" with boats and vistas bayond to palaces and a parting of ways. His lines picturing the cathedral façade give the appearance of solidity and strength of a massive structure.

A life-size copy of Rodin's "Iron Age," one of his earliest and most famous works, has been placed in St. Oilles city hall in Brussels, as a gift, which the Rodin Museum in Paris makes to the city of Brussels in ex-change for two caryatids by Rodin.

F. EDWIN CHURCH Paintings

January 17th to 29th

MONTROSS GALLERY 26 Bast Sich Street, New York shortage of tenors and basses, the poor quality in the upper notes of the sopranos, and the conventional politeness with which they all sang tremendage words from the Book of Revelation obscured the import of

Market Politics and the conventional of the support of the support

Co-ordinating Richmond's Art Activities

A CULTURAL outlook of broad vistas is developing in Richmond, Va., where public-spirited citizens, in round table discussion assembled, have virtually set themselves the interesting and difficult task of co-ordinating the various esthetic activities of the city, as represented by muscuma and organizations, in order to brus those activities to the highest pitch of service efficiency commensurate with the modest sums of money available for their development.

Wherever a desire for cultural progress as stirring in the communities of the South, Jas desire is pushful.

The old Valentine family residence, erected in 1812 for John Wickham by the architect. Benjamin

As a cultural museum, the Valentine house could, in its own right, provide a separate department devoted to the preservation of objects related to early nineteenth century social development no less than the Dooley museum provides an object lesson in the now outmoded taste induled by moneyed Americans in the last haif of that century. In fact, the active presence of such a mu-

last haif of that century. In fact, the active presence of such a museum in the general scheme of things, renders almost obligatory the restoration of that earlier and dignified culture to which the country is rapidly returning.

Three properties adjoining the Valentine Museum on East Clay Street have been purchased, and argnow being reconstructed to house the heterogeneous cultural collections.

When freed from its museum burden, the old Valentine house will be restored to its original condition, when its graceful old palette-shaped stairway, its unusual curved door on the top landing, its old carved fireplaces and its ornate ceilings may be seen and appreciated as indicative of early nineteenth century civilization.

portant single collection of paintings by old masters, and murals of the Civil War.

One phase of cultural interest, however, is lacking—an interest in natural history, but plans are now being formulated to provide this gap in Richmond's chain of esthetic in-

natural history, but' plans are now being formulated to provide this gap in Richmond's chain of esthetic institutions.

Not long ago there came into the possession of the city a number of buildings in a little park called Maymont, adjoining the famous and beautiful William Byrd park. These buildings were once the home of the Docley family, and the Docley mansion, the most pretentious, though not the most advantageous of the buildings, is now open to the public two days a week as the Docley Museum of Ninetaenth Century Objects.

The greatest interest attaches, however, to the group of gray atone buildings which constituted the service houses of this baronial mansion. The possibilifies of these ample atructives as the adeleton for a natural history museum are almost until history in Richmond. There were among t em writers and painters as well as sculptors, and illustrations for Mann S. Valentine's "Amadeus, or a Night with the Spirit," made by William J. Hubard and Edward Petacolas, both residents of Richmond in years gone by, are among the crayon drawings to be found in the museum's department of engravings.

The most extensive collection of a manifely museum are almost until history museum are almost until history in Richmond. There were among the mylitarity in Richmond. There were among the mylitarity in Richmond. There are will associate the cultural history in Richmond. There are will associate as well as sculptors, and illustrations for Mann S. Valentine's "Amadeus, or a Night with the Spirit," made by William J. Hubard and Edward Petacolas, both residents of Richmond in years gone by, are among the crayon of Richmond in years gone by, are among the crayon of Ri

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NEXT WEEK-FARRIE WARD COMING SOON-PAT ROOMET

works by an individual artist, however, are the casts from the groups, figure studies and busts by Edward IV. Valentine. Among the more important of the portraits are those of Dr. John Dove, G. P. R. James, the Rev. J. B. Peter, Govs. William Smith and Henry A. Wise, Gens. Pickett, Joseph E. Johnston, Beauregard-Colonel Mosby and "Uncle Henry," the family coachman; while especial honor will be paid in the new installation to the sensitive group of "Andromache and Astyanax"—the original marble—and to the cast of the recumbent figure of General Lee taken from the original at Lexington, Va.

Artists' Exhibitions." Sir William says he is delighted to accept this chairmanship because the scheme seems to him just what is needed to

ton. Va.

Richmond will thus take its place among the first American cities to recognize the genius of a native will attempt to solve.

At hardly anord even to bring them log; technical designing of furniture, the notice of possible buyers. That is the problem which this scheme will attempt to solve.

"At the first exhibition, which is problem them to the notice of possible buyers. That is the problem which this scheme will attempt to solve.

"At the first exhibition, which is problem to the notice of possible buyers. That is the problem which this scheme will attempt to solve.

"At the first exhibition, which is problem to the notice of possible buyers. That is the problem which this scheme will attempt to solve."



'Maymont," Richmond, Which Could Be Used in the Development of Natural

artist during that artist's lifetime, to be held in the Leeds Municipal

artist during that artist's lifetime, and in forming an art collection from the works of local artists the valentine Museum is following traditions of the museums in cities of the Old World.

Work is progressing rapidly in the conversion of the three eratwhile private houses into a modern museum building, fireproofed as to floors and stairs, and made safe for the housing of the collections now in the old Valentine house. The actual restoration of the house, however, must wait until the new properties.

To be held in the Leeds Municipal ister of Arts and Sciences and after payment of an entrance fee of 300 belgian francs. Belgians pay an entrance fee of 100 francs. The students against the competition of men who can command high prices, and will tend to encourage a new class of picture buyer. Hitherto members of the ordinary middle-class public have never regarded themselves as potential picture buyers. The students are proportion to their usual expenditure of the collections now in the old Valentine house, however, must wait until the new properties.

Thing ill the Leeds Municipal ister of Arts and Sciences and after payment of an entrance fee of 300 belgian francs. Belgians pay an entrance fee of 100 francs. The students will tend to encourage a new class of picture buyers. Hitherto members of the ordinary middle-class public have never regarded themselves as potential picture buyers.

S. A. Harding's Water Colors Special from Monitor Buress and the prices asked were out of proportion to their usual expenditure of the collections of the house, however, must wait until the new properties asked were out of proportion to their usual expenditure of the collections of the collect

tual restoration of the house, however, must wait until the new properties are ready to receive the museum's various departments.

The art collections, in particular, are used by students and teachers of Richmond, and through the encouragement of art classes it is hoped to build up a school devoted to cultural studies as well as a museum in which the relies of past and present cultures may be preserved.

The work of expansion has as its enthusiastic supporters the entire board of trustees, and as an active promoter Granville G. Valentine, who has made an exhaustive study of the needs not only of the valentine Museum, but of the entire city of Richmond, and who, in consequence, is vitally interested in developing the plan for sconomic coordination of the cultural resources of the community.

The corporation to their usual expendature on decorative objects.

"Finally, the artist will be spared all expenses of exhibiting. His work will be conveyed, free of charge, from London to Leeds, and not a penny will be deducted from the purchase price by way of commission. All the incidental expenses are being borne by an anonymous benefactor."

Asked if he was prepared to say who the unknown benefactor was. Orpen replied: "His name is known to everyone, but as I see that some newspapers have already hit upon ft, I may as well say at once that it is my friend. Sir Joseph Duveen."

The Corporation of Glasgow, Scotland, has agreed to purchase for a sum of £7000 the famous portrait of Mary, Queen of the Scots, known as the "Morton" portrait. The picture, which was painted specially as a gift from the Queen to the Earl of Morton in 1577, has remained in his family for almost 350 years.

Aid for Unknown British Artists

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Henry Vandevelde, one of the pioneers of the Weimar movement of modernistic architecture and interior decoration, will head this institute in the control of the collaboration with several teachers and assistants who are experts in their different arts and crafts. A supervising committee of seven members will take care of improving this

art school.

Every student who desires to be admitted to the new institute will have to pass an entrance examination. Foreigners will be admitted after application to the Beigian Minister of Arts and Sciences and after payment of an entrance fee of 300 Beigian france. Beigians pay an entrance fee of 300 feares.

rics, bookbinding, typography, book ornamentation, the art of publ posters, fashions, the stage and the movies, the æsthetics of machinery, of metalica and naval construction

A Belgian Institute

of Decorative Arts

one-man-show of water colors a Walker's Galleries (118 New Bone Walker's Galleries (118 New Bond Street) is an amateur who during many years of business life has devoted his leisure to painting and sketching. His exhibition was to a great extent the result of a voyage to the antipodes, and some of his most agreeable sketches were based on abipping and harbor scenes in Australia, New Zealand, Batavia and elsewhere. Mr. Harding has a particular affection for early morning light effects, and one of the great charms of his work is the limpidity of his color and the resulting clearness in his rendering of atmosphere. Delicate yet broad in his touch, Mr. Harding's art may be described as a form of refined impressionism, and in many of his centers scenes—par-

With Belmaison Overspreading an Entire Floor



The February Sale of Furniture Reaches New Heights

When the two-storied House Palatial, built by John Wanamaker into the new building erected at Ninth Street, stepped ahead of its age ten years ago and became Belmaison, a distinguished new service opened for interior decorating in New York.

As the service grew, soon the House itself became too small as a background for the many interiors Belmaison created, and groupings began to spread on the floor around it.

Now—in its progression—Belmaison, encircling the Oriental House, takes command of practically the whole fourth floor, a city block in area. In this great expansion Belmaison remains faithful to its original decorative purpose, the same delightful series of small groupings are here—but they are multiplied almost endlessly. It is doubtful whether even in a museum one could find so complete a collection—so charmingly and correctly arranged—of the good furniture styles of five countries and three centuries.

Inspired from the first by Au Quatrieme, Belmaison in its progression continues to reflect the style, the charm, the grace and elegance of the fine antiques across the "Bridge." It is a challenge to manufacturers to make correct period furniture. A stimulus to the furnishing of homes in the classic manners, irreproachably correct and almost infinitely varied.

More than Two Hundred Groupings

There are more than two hundred actual groupings of furniture, all in the spirit of the lovely rooms in the original Belmaison—now completely refurnished and redecorated.

With Belmaison furniture are associated exquisite bits of old as well as modern china and glass, 18th Century embroidery pictures, fine old tapestries, mirrors and decorative paintings. Many of the chairs and sofas are covered with beautiful antique materials. Yet never for a moment does one feel the slightest disparity between the modern and the antique. In fact, without looking at the descriptive ticket attached one would in most cases be unable to tell which was which! And even then one might doubt, were it not for the matter of price, still further accentuated by the savings of the sale.

Fourit Gallery, New Bailding

John Wanamaker BROADWAY AT NINTH STREET, NEW YORK

Special from Monitor Bureau

things as "The Water Mill."

Both concerts were conducted by the componer, He is, in fact, the regular conductor of the Hach Choir, in and the inclusion of "Saneta Civitas" was only due to strong requests made to lym for a repetition of this noble work which the Bach Choir had produced in London last June. The rest of the program contained works by other men—a fine motel by Prof. Charles Wood, a Bach Cantata, "The Sages of Shebs," two wordless part-songs by Delius, and several carols by the younger men. Judging by the performances, the other men's work had been allotted the lion's share of rehearsal. Though few things went really well, owing to the inveterate falling away from pitch of the choir, the "Eancts Civitas" performance was even less good than that given by the Bach Choir itself six months earlier. The

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12 East 57th St., New York

Music in London

London, Dec. 30, Grimm, who has recently had his first one-man show at the Redfern Gallery in Bond Street. London, spent 'his boyhood in Russia, and though he subsequently studied art in Munich, many of his pictures possess a touch of that almost barbaric splendor which we associate with Russian decorative art Indeed, one felt that Mr. Grimm was cramped in a small gallery for his paintings are so strong, so brilliant in color, so vehement in their "attack," that they need plenty of elbow-room. To be seen at its best each of his splendidy decorative flowerpieces demands a wall to itself, and much the same is true of his equally decorative and heavily laden with a coruscation of opulent color.

Chicago Exhibit by

D. S. Mac Laughlan.

Decorative for the paintings are so strong, so brilliant in color, and heavily laden with a coruscation of opulent color.

Chicago Exhibit by

D. S. Mac Laughlan.

Decorative for his paintings are so strong, so which are broad in touch and heavily laden with a coruscation of opulent color.

Chicago Exhibit by

D. S. Mac Laughlan.

Decorative for his paintings are so strong, so brilliant in color, and much the same is true of his equally decorative flowerpieces demands a wall to itself, and much the same is true of his equally decorative flowerpieces demands a wall to itself, and much the same is true of his equally decorative flowerpieces demands a wall to itself, and much the same is true of his equally decorative flowerpieces demands a wall to itself, and much the same is true of his equally decorative flowerpieces demands a wall to itself, and much the same is true of his equally decorative flowerpieces demands a wall to itself, and much the same is true of his equally decorative flowerpieces demands a wall to itself, and much the same is true of his equally decorative flowerpieces demands a wall to itself, and much the same is true of his equally decorative flowerpieces demands a wall to itself, and much the same is true of his equally decorative flowerpieces demands a wall to itself, and much t

BTOCKHOLM, Sweden (Special Correspondence)—Prof. Ragnar Ostberg, Architect of th. noteworthy "Hotel de Ville" in Stockholm, is the first Swede to "secive England"s highest honor for architecture, the gold medal annually awarded by the Royaf Institute of British Architects, Mr. Carl Milles, some of whose aculpture was recently shown at the Swedish Legation in London, has been invited to exhibit his works in the Tate Gallery during next Pebruary and March. Elizabeth Truman



BOOK PLATES

ILLUMINATED TEXTS

BTAR (DOTTO)
Dotto and frame each in beautiful coloring of the coloring of the

with some phase of cultural develop-

The Valentine Museum, Richmond, Va. The Buildings at the Right Are Being

Sixteenth Century

Murals in Mexico

Individuals interested in some special, phase of the city's esthetic progress would thus be enabled to place funds to the best alvantage, as they would know beyond shadow of doubt just which organization would further their wishes.

The nucleus for such a cultural combine is ready to hand in the city of Richmond faself, where the White House of the Confederacy houses the majority of the historical collections, the Valentine Museum objects of general culture and of art, and the Battle Abbey, Richmond's most important single collection of paint-portant single collection single collection of paint-portant single collection single collection paintings, believed to have been ex-ecuted by some Spanish master. The hospital is the property of descend-ants of the family of Hernan Cortes, the conqueror of Mexico, and prelimi-nary examination of the paintings has

Sixteenth Century.

The drawings were concealed under seven layers of whitewashing, but were found in an excellent state of preservation. It has not been determined whether the whitewashing had been deliberately placed over them in order to conceal the works of art.

GORDON DUNTHORNE WASHINGTON, D. C.

Enhibitions: "Carolina Loculandi" water colors by Alice Ruger Amith and Etchings by Bruest Hashell.

Scott & Fowles

Paintings Drawings and Bronzes 680 Fifth Avenue

of a transporter reporting

Fifth Floor Between 53rd and 54th Streets New York City Theatrical managers welcome a letter of appreciation from those who have enloyed a production advertised in The Christian Science Monitor.

"- And the Bright Fireside"

Take many years new since the subject, it will come as an occasion for surprise to read as an occasion for surprise to read the findings of John Richard Green in his well-known work on "A Short History of the English People." Summing up the things of worth in the guided in one's thinking by such a one was to come to the sunitial heights. He was the reverberating scho for our time of the ancient seer who had declared,—"He hath made every thing beautiful in his time." Unlike Emerson, our other joy, who seldom quotes his sources, Lubbock filled his pages with the jeweled thoughts of those who sensed the glories of this earth. Ruskin was telling us to company in his books with the kings and queens of literature, but this was a counsel of perfection to those of us who were poor in murse. Neither were books easily ature, but this was a counsel of per-fection to those of us who were poor in purse. Neither were books easily borrowed in those days. Not with pride do I recall that in the city of my birth, a town boasting a population of well-nigh one hundred thousand people. I never had, the joy of going to a city free library. Neither had a working lad much time for leisurely reading in the age-long files of time.

But there was Lubbock. He had quested far and near in the fields of literature. His books were indeed a bouquet. There was no ugliness for

uquet. There was no ugliness for m. Beauty reigned as queen everywhere. From pole to equator, from star to fireside, there was joy for the seeking. He lived in a weedless universe. He possessed that final ex-cellence, which makes a man an art-ist, of touching with significant mean-ing the common things of everyday living.

living.

Perhaps it is because I am EngHah-born that never does autumn
wear to winter but I find myself
leafing a familiar page of his to
savor again the richness of a phrase
that surely is unique to the Englishborn. It is found in the introductory
chapter of his "Beauties of Nature."
Lubbock has been speaking of the
gorgeous glory of the Aurora Borealis with enthusiasm. True to his
nature, he will not leave us in the
shadow. In his own revealing way
he proceeds: "We seldom see the chadow. In his own revealing way
he proceeds: "We seldom see the
Aurors in the south of England, but
we must not complain; our winters
are mild, and every month has a
charm and beauty." Then enumeratings the months, telling in a brief
phrase the charm of each, he says,—
"in December we have the holidays
of Christmas, and the bright firestan".

within that closing phrase is revealed, to those who understand, all the grace and charm of domesticity. In this swift-moving age our tastes have turned to other things. My children, reared in a furnace-heated home in America, know and the contract of the layer of "the bright." nace-heated home in America, know nothing of the joys of "the bright freside." Living has its own peculiar joys for them as it had for me. And in this fact I am reminded that there was a time when the fireside was not, as there may be coming a time when again the fireside will not be. If so, it is to be hoped that the fisterian of the future will not overlook the gracious significance of it in legish history.

Unless one has given critical

THE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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WILLIE J. ABBOT

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY BOSTON, MASS., U. B. A.

Humming Bird Written for The Christian Beienes Monitor Austere Massachusetts
And Andalusian sus
And not a stupid person
Can see that they are one
Can see that they are one
Irought a graft of fipain
To this northern orchard
And not a whit in vais.

Not the syringa.
Ever was loth
Of the brilliant colors
Of the Sphinx-moth.
You that call New England gray Have you never heard Of the brilliant breast-feathers Of the humming bird? Out upon you and away, Calling my New England gray!

ISABEL FISKE CONANT.

The Spanish Shop

Soft southern air ablase with gaudy colors is connoted in the old Spanish shop. A step from the wet sidewalk through the iron grilled façade and a new world is entered. Quiescent pine trees and lakes in the distance are left behind and a colorful realm of antique and

art, sciences and government were born. This was indeed the focus of which is interesting and informational. But to give the story completeness we have to come to that last refinement of civilisation, which is, domesticity. And this began to develop when men took to building their homes around the fire. Then fire was not merely his protector from harm; it was a potency for good.

For proof of this read English poetry. The gentle cynic may remark that the fireside induces to sleep. To which we as gently make to be despised. We are not concerned to disprove the charge. But let us not forget the further worth of the fireside for serenity, the outflowering of which is seen in contemplative thought. Here, by the fireside, as perhaps nowhere else we become miditative. Poet and seer have always recognized that here is the ground of their thinking. Wordstate this privilege, and found it. But it is well to remind ourselves that for him too "the bright fireside" had a worth in this respect. He bimself tells us how he wis wont to sit. "In the loved presence of my cottage in the happy past. Castanets and a serial static case of history which Spain. The instrument bears evidence of having had a useful career before it joined the renks of relies that only whisper of the happy past. Castanets and a useful career before it joined the renks of relies that only whisper of the happy past. Castanets and a serial career before it joined the ranks of relies that only whisper of the happy past. Castanets and a useful career before it joined the ranks of relies that only whisper of the happy past. Castanets and a useful career before it joined the ranks of relies that only whisper of the happy past. Castanets and a useful career before it joined the ranks of relies that only whisper of the happy past. Castanets and a useful career before it joined the ranks of relies that only whisper of the happy past. Castanets and a useful career before it joined the ranks of relies that only whisper of the happy past. Castanets and a useful career art, sciences and government were born. This was indeed the focus of human life and interest." All of modern art is entered.

Las cosass de antigüedad! Spanish

round, . . . let us welcome peaceful evening in."

Thus Cowper, and then, by natural procession, we think of the immortal words of Burns when he penned "The Cotter's Saturday Night."

For myself I have a keen love for the poem of Browning's "By the Fireside." To those of a literary turn than the saturation of the saturation of the procession of the saturation of the Pireside." To those of a literary turn he speaks a common tongue when he tells us what he means to do "when a laska. Until the steamboat navigation of the Stickeen River was closed by the forming ice, he made frequent trips to the Great Glacier—thirty miles up the river, to the Hot Springs, the Mud Glacier, and the interior lakes, ranges, forests and tellog lakes, ranges, forests and

O'er a great wise book that bescemeth age.

While the shutters flap as the cross wind blows.

And I turn the page, and I turn the page.

Not verse now, only prose."

Meditative idleness: Fructifying the first sand vest of the results on the first sand vest of the results of of the res Meditative idleness! Fructifying hours. Our own Emerson phrased it well: "We sit by the fireside, and take hold of the ends of the earth."

The mention of Emerson reminds me that not all the appreciative things written concerning "the bright fireside" are transatlantic. We both loved the same poets and could repeat versa about, many Our own poets have had somewhat to say concerning this experience. If Scotland had its Burns, New England had its Whittier. Do you remember his thrifty description, in "Snowbound," of the making of the log fire? What a beautiful simile he with me, and he had his in his head—the result of a Scotch father's discipline.

Our own poets have had somewhat

uses for the climactic fact when

cipline. . . .

Our ship for the voyage of discov-Burst, flowerlike, into bloom."

And that the virtue of "the bright fireside" might not fade from off the earth even fa our time, there has been given to us Christopher Moriey, who tells us in his "Chimney Smoke" something of the charm and witches



The Court of the Dragon. From an Etching by P. A. Bouroux

All Bermuda was there-a throng of well-dressed, handsome grown folks

dose on to the grounds. . . In Bermuda the Princess Louise won all hearts by her gracious sweetness, her affability, and the cordial kindiness and simplicity with which she

Conservation de soi-même

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette page T E REMEDE universel contre les efficacité curative tous les remèdes

tocracy and later of members of the tocracy and later of members of the aristocracy of letters. Victor Hugo spent here some years of his youth. Julian's famous art school is junt, remède légitime. Ses adversaires, borhood enlists the interest alike of the antiquarian, the artist, and the historian.

Courtesy in Bermuda

Courtesy in Chrétien soigns le mieux son corps

Courtes in Chrétien soigns le mieux son corps

Courtesy in Jermida (Chrétien soigns le mieux son corps

Courtesy in Jermida (Chrétiens, et que, comme l'Apôtre Paul, il 'aime mieux

Courtes Pour de les chrétiens démontrent

Courtesy in Bermuda

At Victor Hugo's invitation I saw

Mrs. Ancelot opened their house to

me, and there I met Martines della

Rosa and other remarkable men of

the timpères à la création de Dieu, et Chrétiens soigns le mieux son corps

Comme l'Apôtre Paul, il 'aime mieux

C

manz de la chale, présenté par matériels, Mrs. Eddy réussit incon-Christ Jésus, le guérisseur le testablement dans sa pratique à disappearing Paris of centuries past. plus heureux que le monde ait jamais démontrer ses enseignements. Elle None the less, the artists who are saving for coming generations the aspects of medieval Paris, as shown by the etcher's needle or the painter's brush, are doing a genuine serv. lui-même, lorsqu'il guérit tout genre le moyen de la guérir mais elle ice. Among the picturesque spots de maiadies, fit cette condition: attribua l'origine du péché et de la condition: already destroyed in part is the Cour du Dragon, which opened off the Rue de Reunes, not far from the historic church of St. Germain de l'apparence des maux physiques lors-thétique, qu'elle appliqua le remède. Inistoric church of St. Germain de Pres.

Some of the most picturesque houses of old Paris are to be seen in this, narrow passageway, which is entered through an arch surmounted by a dragon. Tenanted largely today by workers in metal, these old houses have in their day been the homes of an ancient aristocracy and later of members of the aristocracy of letters, Victor Hugo spent here some years of his youth.

Julian's famous art school is just in the sun process of the aristocracy of letters, Victor Hugo spent here some years of his youth.

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Julian's famous art school is just in the fait of some conformation in the field application and whole-school in the fait bases are comprehension que la science Chrétienne: 'Do dit: 'Je Montant au jour la conser-the de la fo

valent de leur droit à la puis-sande divine curative. Cette forme dieux, c'est-à-dire toute dépendance de matérialisme concentré en soi- matérielle. Les fruits de cette obéis même reçoit de Jésus cette répri- sance sont une récompense suffisante and pretty children. Full one-half mande severe: "Celui qui aura con- en retour du sacrifice que l'on semble were colored people, and it is not too servé sa vie la perdra; et celui qui faire dans le conflit hypothétique motion, a stir of expectancy. Down sank the British ensign, and the princess's own standard, gorgeous in scarlet and gold, rose in its stead, amis leur sceau d'approbation sur le scarlet and gold, rose in its stead, amis leur sceau d'approbation sur le science Chrétienne que le corps moras an open carriage with outriders, système médical en vogue. Cepen
deve en verite, nien qu'il puisse mactrialisme, ne pouvait manquer de sembler en être ainsi au premier ture, and w sembler en être ainsi au premier de la lutte. Lorsque l'on autorités ecclésiastiques, qui avaient comprend au point de vue de la stoop down as an open carriage with outriders, système médical en vogue. Cepen
de verite, nien qu'il puisse moment de la lutte. Lorsque l'on comprend au point de vue de la store de la lutte. Lorsque l'on autorités ecclésiastiques, qui avaient comprend au point de vue de la store de la lutte. Lorsque l'on autorités ecclésiastiques, qui avaient comprend au point de vue de la store de la lutte. Lorsque l'on autorités ecclésiastiques, qui avaient comprend au point de vue de la store de la lutte. Lorsque l'on autorités ecclésiastiques, qui avaient comprend au point de vue de la store de la lutte. Lorsque l'on autorités ecclésiastiques, qui avaient comprend au point de vue de la lutte. Lorsque l'on autorités ecclésiastiques, qui avaient comprend au point de vue de la lutte. Lorsque l'on autorités ecclésiastiques, qui avaient comprend au point de vue de la lutte. Lorsque l'on autorités ecclésiastiques, qui avaient comprend au point de vue de la lutte. Lorsque l'on autorités ecclésiastiques, qui avaient comprend au point de vue de la lutte. Lorsque l'on autorités ecclésiastiques, qui avaient comprend au point de vue de la lutte. Lorsque l'on autorités ecclésiastiques, qui avaient comprend au point de vue de la lutte. Lorsque l'on autorités ecclésiastiques, qui avaient comprend au point de vue de la lutte. Lorsque l'on autorités ecclésiastiques en comprend au point de vue de la lutte. Lorsque l'on autorités ecclésiastiques en c been given to us Christopher Morley, who tells us in his "Chimmey Smoke" something of the charm and witchery of the fireside.

For a final word, let me give a place to a quotation of historical worth, the source of which I cannot new determine. Buf I am glad to record that for Colonial New England as well as for Old England the fireside has had its potent place. For I have culled from somewhere the following opinion:

"It was around the firesides of roll with the mast in his hand, would march as straight as an arrow to the following opinion:

"It was around the firesides of roll with the mast in his hand, would march as straight as an arrow to the following opinion:

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"It was around the firesides of roll was around the firesides of when the firesides of rollowing opinion:

"It was around the firesides of wall found the cord would begin to dispute concerning the best place to dispute concer dant, pour ceux qui avaient des oreil- ressemblance de Dieu, mais qu'il I had not seen her (Rachel) act, les pour entendre, les paroles de n'est qu'un faux concept humain de when Alexander Dumas asked me Jesus étaient une proclamation d'é- l'homme, on voit de plus en plus whether I had the desire to make mancipation, délivrant la race hu- clairement qu'il faut avoir une meil- her acquaintance. One evening, when

"Take my place, lady. You cannot like these that the discussions were acidized at Cambridge (1889), and which hanges for an hour In the blue care of night.

"Take my place, lady. You cannot last the decisions were more than the call all has been commended the political in the p "Take my place, lady. You cannot be see."

"But," I answered, "if I do, you tienne qu'a faite. Mary Baker Eddy nous le modèle parfait de la vie et de l'année 1886, suivie du livre de l'intelligence dont l'origine et la pertait de la Science Chrésienne: Science dont l'origine et la pertait de la Science Chrésienne: Science dont l'origine et la pertait de la Science Chrésienne: Science dont l'origine et la pertait de la Science Chrésienne: Science dont l'origine et la pertait de la Science Chrésienne: Science dont l'origine et la pertait de la Science Chrésienne: Science dont l'origine de l'nomme. Dans la mesure où nous gardons devant l'année 1886, suivie du livre de l'intelligence dont l'origine de l'nomme.

Self-preservation

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

God as the only cause and creator. divine Mind on the body is requisite, He explained away sin and disease as He explained away sin and disease as something which is entirely foreign best care of his body when he leaves to the creation of God, and for which truth is the only legitimate remedy. His opponents, basing their theory of be absent from the body, and to be medical treatment on the false sup-position that life is in the body and that, in consequence, matter must be doctored in order that the life and begin at the First Commandment of health which flesh is supposed to contain might be preserved, forfeited their claim on divine healing power. This form of self-centered material-sufficient reward for any seeming ism received from Jesus that terrific sacrifice in the suppositional conflict rebuke, "He that findeth his life shall between the Spirit and the flesh. No lose it: and he that loseth his life for giving up of a lesser for a greater my sake shall find it." Such a revolu-benefit is really a sacrifice at all, tionary statement, upsetting as it did although it may seem so at the very the very foundation of materialism. first stage of the struggle. When it is could not fail to stir up the personal understood on the basis of Christian opposition of the ecclesiastical authorities, who had set their seal of the real man made in the likeness of approval on the prevailing medical God, but is merely a false human consystem. To those who had ears to cept of man, it becomes increasingly hear, however, Jesus' words were an apparent that a better understanding emancipation proclamation, freeing of God must precede any permanent the human race from the inherent improvement in the so-called human love of sin and its consequent fear of mind and body. sickness and death.

were based, but has tended to clarify of man's divine origin. As we keep and establish the divine Principle in view the perfect model of life and and establish the divine Principle in view the perfect model of life and which his words and deeds implied. Intelligence as originating and remaining in God, there is always at many Baker Eddy in the year 1866, then a spiritual protection against which was followed by the publication of the Christian Science textbook. "Science and Health with Key to the of existence whose reports, if ac-Scriptures," in 1875, has contributed cepted, would lead mankind into all the true theology of Jesus. For cen- reactions are degradation and pain come a practically lost art, in so far Selfhood," on page 249 of Science and as its application to the ills to which Health, Mrs. Eddy makes the followflesh is supposed to be heir is con-ing comprehensive statement: "Let cerned.

the appearance, but judge righteous Science of self-preservation judgment." By pouring into human [In another column will be found a trans-

The universal remedy for the ills of the flesh, presented by Christ Jesus, the most successful remedies in its healing efficacy, Mrs. Eddy demonstrated her teachings healer of disease the world has ever known, was implicit faith in the loving Father, who, according to the Paslmist, "healeth all thy diseases." Jesus himself, when healing all manner of diseases, laid down the condition, "According to your faith be it unto you;" and he never failed to destroy the appearance of bodily ills when this test of faith was genuinely compiled with.

The therapeutics of Christ Jesus was based on his understanding of God as the oply cause and creator.

In order to gain and preserve a true The passage of twenty centuries sense of man, therefore, mortals must has not shaken the foundation upon first acquaint themselves which Jesus' teachings and practice and acquire a correct understanding and acquire a correct understanding and acquire according As we keep more than any other single event in manner of deceptive pleasures and modern times to the restoration of self-indulgences whose corresponding turies this gospel of healing had be- Under the marginal note of "Renewed Instead of accepting the testimony ing appear. Let us feel the divine of the so-called physical senses as energy of Spirit, bringing us into evidence of the reality of disease, Mrs. newness of life and recognizing no Eddy clung to the definite mandate of mortal nor material power as able to Christ Jesus, "Judge not according to destroy." This is clearly the true

How well the skilful gardener drew Of flowers, and herbs, this dial new; Where, from above, the milder sun

in his domestic, and in his whole personal appearance, as the prince of them all. On my apologizing because I spoke such poor French, he replied that he was to blame because he did not understand the northern language in which, as he had discovered in late years, there existed a fresh and vigorous literature, and where the postical ground was so peculiar that you had only to stoop down to find an old golden

she was to come out as Phedra he led me to the stage of the Theatre Français. The representation had begun, and behind the scenes, where begun, and benind the scenes, where a folding screen had formed a sort of room, in which stood a table with refreshments, and a few ottomans, sat the young girl who, as an author has said, understands how to chisel living statues out of Radine's and Corneille's blocks of marble.

She was thin and slenderly formed, and looked very young.

SCIENCE

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MARY BAKER EDDY

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The other works of Mrs. Eddy may also be read or purchased at Christian Science Reading Kooms, or a complete list with descriptions and prices will be sent upon application.

HARRY I. HUNT 107 Falmouth R., Such Say State BOSTON, U. S. A.

EDUCATIONAL

The Changing College

Aims and Methods By WALTER R. AGARD Dean of St. John's College, Annapolis, Md.

In prepare men to enter the Christian ministry, which then meant the intellectual leadership of their communities. That same general aim persisted until well toward the twentieth century. But since 1900 a decided change has taken place, as a result of the accelerated industrial pace in the United States. A large proportion of college students now come from the homes of business it must make them aware of the come from the homes of business men, and often as high as 80 per cent of the graduates of a class enter business, Relatively a small number go into the professions and their own relation to it.

This change in student personnel is simply one indication of the imposition of business standards upon the college. Modern business methods have been adopted by administrators; the president of a college has the same problems to face as the president of an industrial concern. president of an industrial concern, and the methods of teaching until and has learned to solve them in we "tire the sun with talking, and and has learned to solve them in we "tire the sun with talking, and much the same way. Whatever his send him down the sky"; only as we much the same way. Whatever his previous training may have been, have teachers who, in the words of have teachers primarily a business man when he is made a college president. His chief task is actually president. His chief task is actually undergraduates to real intellectual the raising of money; in many cases he has never been a teacher, and knows little of what teaching means. It is an anomaly, indeed, that such men should direct the policies of

Our teachers, too, are sometimes more successful from a business than a pedagogical standpoint. They prepare neatly arranged courses, which are neatly passed by efficient students; beautifully kept records accumulate in the registrar's office until there are sufficient to justify the awarding of a neat diploma. Here is all the paraphernalia of industrial efficiency. The traditional academic virtues (and, after all, we sometimes forget that colleges are academic institutions) of scholarly leisure and contemplation, of intellectual curiosity and enthusiasm, have been run out by the efficiency expert. Main Street and Wall Street are extended up the slopes of Parnassus.

institutions of learning.

Reaction Setting In The reaction to business domination in our colleges is now fortunately setting in. There is open re-volt among the students against business control of faculties, of faculties' business control of students, of alumni's business control of un-dergraduate athletics. Perhaps with such chivalrous support, our teachers will yet insist that the colleges shall be restored to their proper

What that function is we have al-ready stated: to arouse in students intellectual interests and enthusiasms, to help them forge for them-selves a philosophy of life. Students, during their college days, must be come, not business men, but philoso-

done, have not all process methods left the grand point untouched?

A teacher who had studied and tried out many modern methods of

teaching reading, without feeling satisfied with any, was at last brought up against these all-im-

ing to our children, what, exactly, are we setting out to teach? and

How can we settle upon a sat-isfactory method of teaching any subject, until we have satisfied our-selves that we really do know what

Reading Is Understanding

ence between the reading of the man who understands (we say he is at home with his subject) and the man who merely gets through. The dif-

ference, we are agreed, is a differ-

ence in understanding. Also, do we not speak of being able to "read" a

given situation correctly-meaning

of course to understand it?

The teacher in question saw that,

as with the grown-up, so with the

child. The child who understands.

irrespective of age, is the reader; the child who does not understand is

no reader, however successfully he may have been taught "to bark at

She saw that if reading is under-

standing, it is, of course, a very natural, "homey" subject and need not be approached through any

process at all; but can, and should be given to the smallest child in its attractive and original simplicity.

And so she set to work on new lines with a fresh "Baby Class."

talks on the subject of understand-

ing. They began with such questions as these: What is reading? Have

as these: What is reading? Have you ever heard that word? Do you know what it means? Have you seen people reading? Why do people go to books, newspapers, etc? What else can people read besides books and papers? What can you read?

Of course it was found that every-body bowever small, could read.

body, however small, could

The first lessons took the form of

One day, the answer to the first

was found. It was that reading is understanding; nothing less. And, conversely, understand-

less. And, conversely, unuerstanding is reading.

The following is typical in the stage picture reading lesson:

Now we all know that, in the stage picture Portrait of Rosa Bonheur

that subject is?

What is reading? When we set out to teach read-

The attitude of wonder is the basis of philosophy, according to Aristotle. Intellectual humility is the first

N THE old days, the recognized likewise of the saint, and of the child. The attainment of intellectual nuministry, which then meant the

business. Relatively a small number go into the professions and the philosophically minded?

undergraduates to real intellectual growth.

There are two types of teacher which colleges, should resolutely avoid. First is the specialist of university type, who knows his small field thoroughly, but knows nothing else—certainly not boys! The other is the dilettante, who knows "less and less of more and more." and less of more and more," whose intellectual caliber is such that he cannot be respected by the abler

Pronunciation of Proper Names in the News ramaulipas (tah - mah - ŏŏ - lē' -

pas), a state of northeastern Mexico, bordering on the Gulf. Capital, Ciudad Victoria. Michoacan (mě-cho-ah-kahn'), a state of western Mexico. Capital, Morelia.

Plutarco Ellas Calles (cahl'-l'yaice), President of Mexico, who has recognized Dr. Juan B. Sacasa as President of Nicaragua, while the United States has recognized Adolfo Diaz as the ruler of that coun-

Bukowina (boo-ko-ve'-nah), formerly a province of the Austro-Hungarian Empire, in 1919 voted for union with Rumania. That Government has now sent General Rascann there as special commissioner.

Esbjerg (ĕs-berk', or ĕs'-b'yergh), a seaport of Den-mark, opposite the Island of Fanö, 35 miles west of Kold-ing.

What Is Reading?

work must always be: How much have you understood? What good

ideas have you found in such and

A Typical Lesson

Teacher—Yes, it's a kind of moo-

Jean—I love that moo-cow and

that man.

Louis—It's a lady—is it a man?
Teacher—No, you are quite right,
it's a lady, but I see what Jean
means—the face does look to me
rather like the face of a boy.

rather like the face of a boy,
Louis—What's her name?
Teacher—Rosa Bonheur. She's a
French lady.
Jean (leaning over the picture and
speaking softly to herself)—She's
lovin' him, she's got her arm 'round
ble neck.

Both children had been interested

and each had helped in his and her

in these respects.

a-what is it?

students. The college must have teachers who know their subjects, are keeping abreast of discovery in them, perfectly engaging in a certain amount of research, but who are also

standard method of instruction, and the teachers were inquisitors; then the lecture was borrowed from the university as dignified deportment for oracular professors. But now teachers and students are cultivating what may be called "comradeship in learning." Teachers are teaching as painters taught in the great days of the art, as great masters have always taught, by example and companionship. They have great days of the art, as great masters have always taught, by example and companionship. They have ceased being professors to their students; they have become fellow-students. That is proper—for that is what 'they ought to be. Nothing is more tragic than to intrust the education of our boys to those whose own education has stopped.

So discussion groups and individual conferences are largely supplanting mass instruction in Ameri-

vidual conferences are largely sup-planting mass instruction in Ameri-can colleges today. Students are meeting in teachers' libraries in-stead of in classrooms. Lectures are still given, and will be given, when information may best be presented in that way, recitations must still be held in some elementary work; but the chief way in which interests are aroused and methods of study mastered and insight developed is by close contacts of thinker with thinker.

No one who has followed the experiments which are now being generally tried in the United States (for example, the preceptorial system at Princeton, tutorial work at Harvard, conference sections at scores of colleges in connection with orienta-tion courses, various advisory systems) will deny that they are of value in quickening the curiosity of

students and summoning their in-tellectual self-respect. All derive from the tutorial system of Oxford, which has proved its worth. The chief difficulty in putting this method of teaching into practice is, of course, the financial one. Many ore teachers are required than under the old schemes of instruction and they deserve good salaries if they are to do successful teaching of this sort. This, the most essential forward policy in the whole program of the changing college, is often sidetracked in favor of new buildings. But some colleges are honestly adopting President Gliman's priority list: "Brains, books, bricks." In consequence they are giving their students the individual attention which have read and are beginning to do. they need and are beginning to demand. In such colleges we may expect to find those masters and ap-prentices in philosophy, on whom Americans must rely for their fu-

ture as a cultured people.

showing forth in garden, field, and park. They were made to understand that their contributions of reading practice, carried on along these lines, and brought to the lessons, were evidences or proofs of the fact that reading is the same as understand-

reading is the same as understanding. These proofs formed the starting-point of each new lesson.

The children learned to define reading as: "Reading is understanding messages." They learned to what good things were in store for the day by reading this printed list.

As soon as hats and coats were on.

The cheerful old red house, once a generatis home but now in a neighborhood from which fashion has long since receded, is big and sunshing.

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APPLICATION TO

such a picture or book? And that the only reading exercise of any real The chairman of American citi-zenship in the California Congress of Parents and Teachers reports a chool grounds by planting trees, value is-the exercise of understand ing. They became alert judges of their own work and that of the class The following is typical of a first Picture—Portrait of Rosa Bonheur by Dubufe. Rosa Bonheur stands by Dubute. Rosa Bonneur stands with folio in one hand leaning against the shaggy side of a young highland bull, one arm thrown over his neck. The bull stands peacefully, looking out with gentle, friendly eyes.

Teacher—What do we know that reading means? ers may give uninterrupted attention to meetings. Here also 23 classes were supplied with sewing material at less than wholesale prices. . At Anaheim, fourth district, a series of lectures dealing with Mexico, its reading means?
Louis and Jean (who are going to read the picture)-Understanding people, their history and problems, messages. Teacher—Here is picture message was conducted for the benefit of the Mexican colony. The third district has two Oriental associations and for you to read.

Jean—There's a big doggle! When combination American and Origo to the country I'm goin' to ental group, for which special prohave a puppy.

Louis—It isn't a doggie, it's a—it's grams have been carried out. Several districts have emphasized relief work among the Mexicans and one a—what is it?
Jean (before grown-up could answer)—O, then it's a moo-cow.
Louis (satisfied)—Yes, it's a mooplace has established an exchange for plants, bulbs and patterns, which has proved of value in Americanization as well as in a com-

CAMPS FOR BOYS

LEELANAU-for-BOYS In the North Woods on Lake Michigan GLEN ARBOR, MICHIGAN

CAMPS FOR GIRLS nad been able to understand something. Thus, during the first lessons,
the fact was established that reading
was nothing so very new. That,
strictly speaking, you didn't have to
be taught to read, because you could
read, in a degree, already.

own way, but Jean, surely, had read
the picture message aright. The
teacher teld the children she thought
so, and then, in confirmation of the
right reading, she told them the story
of Rosa Bonheur and her great love
for animals.

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amount of research, but who are also vitally interested in the relation of their work to many other aspects of life and especially in the boys who come to them for instruction. To find such teachers is not easy; one reason is that until recently there has not been so great a demand for them. But until we have plenty of them, we shall fail to realize what college education should be.

Comradeship in Learning

How shall college teachers teach? Here, too, there have been changing methods in the past few years. Fifty years ago the recitation was the standard method of instruction, and the teachers were inquisitors: then

taking has become the New England
French-American children's home,
but it is still the home which she
makes for her children, where she
and her genial husband, "Daddy"
Petit, carry on their chosen work. It



Unfoldment of Character is One With an Acceptable Plan of Education, a True Picture of Mother Petit and the Twins, Two of Her Large, Happy Family.

is as far from being an institution as the barest necessities for the sake of can be imagined. In fact, its entire pay roll this year was \$680, which means simply that Mr. and Mrs. Petit however, Mrs. Petit dreamed of the

"But me, I am the richest woman in the world!" laughs Mother Petit; "I work for love, and I find it, everywhere;

"Yes," chuckles Daddy Petit, whose name doesn't fit him in the least, for he is anything but "petit," "we have homes everywhere—our children who are grown up and married always

want us to stay with them if we go to the city for over night. But they don't get away very often, even for over night. Just now they have 12 children at the home, six boys and six girls, but sometimes there are twice as many, and Mr. and Mrs. Petit do all the work eventing the

Parent-Teacher Activities

Swimming, Canceing, Tennis, Baseball, Volley-ball, Hiking, Nature Study, Manual Training, School work if desired.

FOR BOOKLET WRITE WILLIAM BEALS, Director 1215 Blackstone Ave. St. Louis, Mo. Inclaims adartiacs only in The Christian Science Monitor

allowed themselves \$25 a month each allowed themselves \$25 a month each they did not even have this, but worked wholly without recompense.

just \$99 in the bank. But she went to see it, and recognized it as the mansion of her dreams. The price was \$6000. She put \$2 more in the bank, so that she could take out \$100 and hold her book. The agent took \$200 off the price, a bank agreed to take a first more agent took \$200 off the price, a bank agreed to take a first more agent took \$200 off the price, a bank agreed to take a first more agent took and toop off upstairs to bed, not orphans or waifs at all, but just a happy family. Usually there is a first more agent took a first more agent took and the first more agent took a first more agent to the first and troop off upstairs to bed, not orphans or waifs at all, but just a happy family. Usually there is a first more agent took a first more agent took and the first more agent took a first more agent took and the first more agent took agent to the first more agent took agent agent took agent agent to the first more agent to the first more agent to the first more agent took agent agent to the first more agent to the first more agent to the first more agent took agent agent agent took agent agent agent took agent London, Eng.

Special Correspondence
In the children, in this first class, but sometimes there are twice as many, and means and any to music when were set to work to show that they printed on a card and hung outside a curtained recess holding and six girls, but sometimes there are twice as many, and Mr. and Mrs.

Much has been said on the subject of "How to Teach Reading" to children. Many beginners' reading books, have been compiled with a view to making a process called reading easy and deprocess methods. The word "Private," which was a curtained recess holding art are twice as many, and Mr. and Mrs. Petit do all the work, excepting the help the children can give. Out in the word "Private," which was and six girls, but sometimes there are twice as many, and Mr. and Mrs. Petit do all the work, excepting the help the children can give. Out in the word "Private," which was and six girls, but sometimes there are twice as many, and Mr. and Mrs. Petit do all the work, excepting the help the children can give. Out in the word "Private," which was and six girls, but sometimes there are twice as many, and Mr. and Mrs. Petit do all the work, excepting the help the children can give. Out in the work is relationship to reading. Following of the price, a bank agreed to be and six girls, but sometimes there are twice as many, and Mr. and Mrs. Petit do all the work, excepting the help the children can give. Out in the help the to his safe and got her the money. years ago she was able to pay of the last mortgage—a bequest made this possible and gave them a new heater and a coat of paint on the outside to boot.

On \$3000 a Year Anyone who has tried raising a family knows what it means to provide a home and all the incidentals for two adults and from 12 to 20 children for a little over \$3000 a year Of course people send them clothes, a bakery sends them all its dough-nut "seconds," there are donations of one sort or another, but the actual cash that comes in from vari-

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ing" our child, constantly directing and correcting him, he will be likely to balk sooner or, later, defending his individuality by saying "No," even before he has really heard our command. The child ought to be allowed to express his individuality, and therefore should not be intersweet, pretty youngsters as one would wish to see. A short time ago she had to go through a diffi-

sweet, pretty youngsters as one is would wish to see. A short time command. The child ought to be to coll court experience in order to call court experience in order to to call court experience in order to to the phone with her, but finally such taken away from her. She was her own layer.

The staken away from her. She was her own layer.

Dady Pet make a fine chun for the product of the produc

tainly not show our anxiety to the child. Treating these passing fancies in a casual though, firm manner, is

Most "scenes" could be entirely avoided, if adults used foresight and intelligence. The other day a mother complained to me that her little girl

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adventure and sense of the dramatic. It gives a tiny person quite a thrill to feel he is capable of visibly distressing the "big people." It surely isn't a very serious matter when a little chap refuses his spinach or doesn't want to go to bed. But if we are disturbed, we ought certainly not show our saviety to the

In the evening, after the supper dishes are done and the play time is over, one of the boys gets down the drum and marshals his little company into the sitting room. Mrs.

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ground. School bus calls for boys. body else helping out.

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N. AFT TIME

Unfolding Right Motives in the Don't-Want-To Child

anything I tell her," is the complaint of many a mother. And of course the blame is laid at the child's door. But does it belong there?

When a child refuses constantly to do as he is told, one may suspect that he has met with bad handling somewhere. If we are "over managing" our child, constantly directing and correcting him, he will be likely to balk sooner or, later, defending his individuality by saying "No," even before he has really heard our enduring this racket 18 or 15 minutes.

stairs crying and screaming. After enduring this racket 10 or 15 minutes, the mother lost her patience, and re-turning to the unhappy child, re-sorted to physical force. "That's the-only way of managing a child like that," she concluded.

where there is consideration of the child's point of view, coupled with an attitude of expecting correct reaction, an attitude based upon the knowledge that the little people want to do what is right—there is very little friction.

I. M.

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THE CHILDREN'S PAGE

In Peter's Clock Shop

To BE sure, the tiny shop in Mulberry Street had a name across the top of the door. There in faded gilt letters anyone, by trying quite hard, could read, "Peter Crosswait—Clocks and Watches." But if a stranger had asked any child in town to tell him where Mr. Crosswait's Shop was costed repeably no child could have lead to the property no child could have remembered it very well. wasted any child in town to tell min where Mr. Crosswait's Shop was located, probably no child could have told him. Because to all the children it was simply "The Clock Shop."

Went down went down all lacy and satiny, and filled the children is to the country went of the country went o

Even a father, who went down to business every day, would have resitated just a moment perhaps at the same question, because every father and likewise every mother knew the shop as "Peter's Shop," and the dear old man who owned it as just "Peter." If the clock did not strike right, mothers and clock, "and in a few days now the few days now the clock "and in a few days now the clock."

going on among them—someone leaving for a new home, some stranger being unpacked and set up stranger being unpacked and set up "Yes, there were." Little China on the shelves, casual callers stopping for a few days to be put into better working order—besides all the closely.

better working order—besides all the regular happenings of the day.

There was Little China Clock, for instance—back again this very morning. And more than one older and more sedate clock was discussing her return. But the wise Old Grandfather Clock said never a word. He did not enter into the gossip, neither did he speak one word of reproof, nor ask one question of Little China Clock. But when Peter had locked up and gone home for the night, leaving The Clock Shop dark and shadow, and clock Shop dark and shadowy, and when the other clocks were busily talking among themselves, then Grandfather Clock was tick-tocking pretty loudly by this time, for talking among themselves, then Grandfather Clock kindly questioned the busilettle friend, so he ended quite the condense of the condense

"Did you like your last place?"
questioned the old fellow.

Little China Clock replied quickly

Little China Clock replied quickly

upstairs over me. I enjoy Snubs, and Waddles, and Milly-Molly-

Nina C.

Antwerp, New York

Mandy, and all the other things.

I like to read The Children's Page and the Sunset Stories. There are

six children in our family, and we all want the Monitor at once.

We live just outside the village, and have lots of fun. We all enjoy walk-ing through the fields to visit the In-

dian River which is only 20 minutes walk from our home. We often take our dinner and supper there and have

a joyful time. We enjoy sports, and are all lovers of nature. My parents are both from Berne, Switzerland, and I would like to cor-

respond with some girls or boys from Switzerland. Alice Z.

I read the Monitor every day and

think it is the most interesting paper I have ever seen. I enjoy all the

Evansville, Ind.

Dear Editor:

Dear Editor:

haps at the same question, because every father and likewise every father and likewise every mother knew the shop as "Peter's Shop," and the dear old man who owned it as just "Peter." If the clock did not strike right, mothers said, "I think we must get Peter to take a look at it." And when it was brought back home again, fathers said, "Well, now we shall have the correct time. Peter certainly knows how to put a clock in order!"

All the children loved an opportunity to get inside the Clock Shop. The minute the door was shut tight one was right in the midst of the quietest sort of sound—"Tick, tick, tick!" "Tick, tick, tic

Grandfather Clock kindly questioned her.

"Why are you back again?" he asked.

Little China Clock looked quite embarrassed and did not reply.

"This is the third time you have been sold and later brought back," went on Grandfather Clock. "I have been wondering what is the reason."

Still Little China Clock answered not a word.

"Did you like your last place?" "siltle friend, so he ended quite suddenly and crossly, too, with—"Why do you do so?"

"I don't know," wailed Little China Clock, "only I do love mirrors."

"Silly!" was the scornful reply. "If you don't take care, you'll never see a mirror again. You will be sold to the junkman some day unless you attend to business—and a clock's business is to keep correct time. Look at me! Why do you think Peter came right across the sea to Austria

some, it is because some trees in the mountains attended to their business and grew true and straight and strong, so that the wood in my case is as fine as you could find any the search of the second of the secon

Little Folk Many Lands

Hanako Tanaka and Her Japanese Nancy Dol.

T IS almost time for them to come." Nancy Robbins had looked at the clock every 10 minutes for the last hour.

Never had 4 o'clock been so slow in coming. Once more she ran to the window.

"Here they are!" she cried excitedly. "Here's Aunt Jessie and the little Japanese girl!" She ran to open the front door and stood there smiling her American welcome to the little stranger. Aunt Jessie had written to Nancy's mother a week ago teiling her of the pleasant young Japanese couple she had met, and of their dear little girl. Mrs. Robbins had invited them all to come and pay her a visit, but today only Hanako could come.

Hanako was short and chubby, with ally black hair bobbed in "Sol'" she breathed softly as the visits but today only with ally black hair bobbed in "Sol'" she breathed softly as the visits but today only as stove and began to shake the corn kernels over the blaze. "So!" she breathed softly as the

Hanako could come.

Hanako was short and chubby, with silky black hair bobbed in the American way, and black eyes which now were sparkling with pleasure.

"Ohayo," she said quickly. "I mean Good morning."

Hanako could come.

"So!" she breathed softly as the corn popped into white balls. Nancy could not help smiling at the wonder in her face.

"Didn't you ever see corn popped before?" she asked.

"Ohayo," she said quickly. "I mean 'Good morning.'" "Oh, good afternoon," replied Nancy, and Hanako laughed at her

"Hanako bring doll," she said eagerly, and from under her warm coat she brought out a beautiful

Japanese doll.

"Oh, how pretty!" exclaimed Nancy, as she admired the doll's silk kimono with its gay red flowers and wide yellow sash. "Come into my room and I'll show you my dolls."

Nancy put her best big doll in Hanako's arms. The little Japanese girl stroked its yellow hair and curiously examined its white ruffied dress and shiny black shoes. She moved the doll to another position moved the doll to another position with the little Japanese girl only still held out the bowl.

"It is to eat," urged Nancy, as doubtful that

and while Nancy hugged the gay Japanese doll, she happily played

Japanese doll, she happily played with the American one.
"Does your name have a special meaning?" asked Nancy when a little later the two little girls were looking at pictures which Hanako had brought. She had a photograph album full of her friends' and relatives' pictures, and in it there were

Learning to Pop Corn "Never see," replied Hanako, and held out her hand for the popper.

She shook it vigorously and smiled with delight as the corn popped.
"Yukiko," she said pointing to the
white corn. "Snow," she explained
as Nancy did not understand.
"Come sit down now" said Nancy.

dress and shiny black shoes. She moved the doll to another position and suddenly her eyes flow wide open and she looked at Nancy in surprise.

A Surprise for Hansko

"Mama," said the big doll.

"Mama," said the big doll.

"Hansko was so hesitated, and then carefully took one kernel and put it in her mouth. "Good!" she said in such a suramazed that she whispers and she looked afraid.

"Oh, yes," laughed Nancy, and she showed her new friend how to bend the big doll to make her speak. The big doll to make her speak thanako's face beamed with delight after that they had soon finished the showed than the showed she will be shown to be showed the showed she will be shown to be

bowlful.
When it was time for Aunt Jessie to take Hanako home, Nancy helped her on with her coat and hat and tucked the Japanese doll in her arms.

"I like that," said Nancy. "I think
I will name one or two of my dolls
over again. Tell me some more pretty
names."

Hanako smiled, showing her pretty
"Hanako had so nice time," she said. China, Russia, Brazil, Spain, Peru, white teeth and nodded, to show she "Japanese Nancy doll have nice time understood." "Japanese Nancy doll have nice time too," and she smiled roguishly.

Winter Fun and Frolic



grandfather, when he wound me first and set me going, said to me, 'Be honest—do your work well, and you will have a happy life.' And I have been happy. So will you be happy, if you do your work well."

Grandfather Clock stopped abruptly and tick, tocked, tick, tocked gravery for many minutes before he spoke again—as though he were thoroughly. grandfather, when he wound me first

again-as though he were thoroughly small clock sat meekly waiting. Suddenly he broke the silence.
"Would you really like to go back

to the beautiful lady and her room? "Yes, I should," was the earnest

reply, "very much-more than any-thing else in all the world."

to that."

"Oh, I loved it," she said "It was a beautiful place! I loved it so!"

"Tell me about it," urged Grandfather Clock.

"Yes, perhaps I am," agreed the property of the course of my fine looks?"

"Tell me about it," urged Grandfather Clock.

"Yes, perhaps I am," agreed the property of the course of my fine looks?"

"Well, it's quite simple," he told her. "Peter will put you in order in a day or so. The lady will very likely try you again—they always do here."

you know, just as they do to a person. Yes, she will try you again. Then, what are you going to do?"
Little China Clock spoke quickly.
"I'm not going to look at myself in the mirror so much. I can keep just

What is the word?

I live a long way from America, make others happy, too. Tick, tock!

But Fred's visit was spoiled. He affirmed Fred They don't.

But Fred's visit was spoiled. He affirmed Fred They don't. but in a country that has the same beginning and ending as America.

What country do I live in?

Tree Puzzle

The initial letter of each tree

A kind of pine.

With loving thoughts to all the not grown-ups who read the Monitor. name, reading down, spells a book of the Bible. All of the names of the because there is a mile between the first and last letters. You do not need to be told the answer to the land are well known today.

1. A kind of pine.

Oil made from its fruit. Zaccæus climbed its branches. A favorite shade tree.

RED'S folks had left him at Harry's while they went to town, and for some time the two boys had been playing apply about the place. Suddenly Fred asked, "Where is Moxie? I haven't seen anything of her since I to see friends.

how."
"Why, Moxie wouldn't harm a chicken, I'm sure," said Fred in surprise. "But just what did you do them."

Fred. "Yours must be big fellows by now. How many have you?"
"Not—not very many," faltered Harry. "The rats got nearly all of them."

could only think of the poor hungry and thirsty cat in that hot, stony ravine. He could hardly believe Harry guilty of such a cruel and thoughtless act. He played only half-heartedly. And he was glad when he heard his father honking the auto here for him.

horn for him.

He tried to be civil to Harry at parting. "I hope nothing gets your little chickens," he said. "They are

"Oh, nothing 'll get them now with that old cat gone," declared Harry shortly. And he did not reply when Fred invited him to come over some

day.

Fred was very sober on the long road home, but his mother and father were too busy talking to notice it. They had to cross Rocky Ravine on the way. The nearer they came to it

the way. The nearer they came to it the more thoughtful Fred became. But when they reached it he knew what he was going to do.

"Please stop, Dad." he said. "I want to go up the Ravine. I'll climb over the hill to get home. I'll drive the cows in on my way down."

"Why. Fred," objected his mother, "that will be such a long hot walk." His father thought the same. But after a little they let Fred have his way.

Strapping on the water bag and taking his half-eaten lunch, Fred climbed out and watched the auto disappear in a cloud of dust. Then he turned and plodded up the rocky

ravine.

How dry and hot it was! Maybe he would not find the poor cat after all. Moxie might have wandered far away in trying to get back home. But he trudged on hopefully, stopping now and then to call "Kitty, kitty! Come, Moxie, Moxie!"

At last Fred heard a faint cry above him. He made his way up through scattering manzanita bushes, over dry, stony ground.

over dry, stony ground. He called again. There was an He called again. There was an answering cry, plainer now. He saw a stunted oak ahead, and at the foot of it he found the cat. How glad the poor creature was to see him! She purred weakly, rubbing against his legs. He gave her some water and part of a sandwich. Then he picked her up and climbed on up the steep hot hill.

It was sundown when Fred reached home with the cows and the cat. He was tired and dusty but happy over saving Moxie. And maybe Moxie wasn't happy too when Fred gave her a saucer of fresh milk!

Moxie Finds a Friend

naven't seen anything of her since I came."

"Oh, she's gone," returned Harry evasively.

"Did you give her away?" continued Fred.

"N-n-o, n-not exactly," hesitated Harry. "But I didn't want her catching any of my young chickens. Then we didn't need a cat any more, any-how."

"Why, Moxie wouldn't harm a come to visit while his lolks went to see friends.

Though Fred could not help remembering how Harry had treated Moxie, he welcomed him heartily and began showing him about the place. Soon they came to the poultry yard. "I promise I never will," declared Harry. "And I'll be awfully glad to get a young Mox'e."

What fine young chickens you have!" exclaimed Harry.

"Yes, I think they are," agreed Fred. "Yours must be big fellows by now. How many have you?"

"Why, Moxie wouldn't harm a promise never to treat a cat that to see friends.

"I promise I never will," declared Harry. "and I'll be awfully glad to get a young Mox'e."

What fine young chickens you have!" exclaimed Harry.

"Yes, I think they are," agreed Greece, India, England, Syria, now. How many have you?"

China Russia Brazil, Spain, Peru.

them

with her?"

"Well, if you must know," snapped
Harry crossly, "we just dumped her
the mirror so much. I can keep just
as good time as any clock in Peter's
Shop, and I'm going to do it!"

"Hooray!" shouted Grandfather
Clock. "Tick, tock! I only wish Peter
"Well, if you must know," snapped
Harry crossly, "we just dumped her
the other day and left her."

"Why, why, what'll she do for
water?" cried the astonished Fred.
"And how'll she find anything to eat
in a place like that?"

"Hovary!" shouted Grandfather
Clock. "Tick, tock! I only wish Peter"
"Harry was staring with all his
eyes. "Say, that looks just like
Why, why, what'll she do for
"It's Moxie, all right," assured
Fred. "I hunted her up in Rocky
Ravine and brought her home. She

when they want to get rid of a cat," affirmed Fred. "They don't stop to consider how cruel and heartless

such a way is."
"I'm sorry I treated her that way,"
said Harry. "I might have given her
to someone instead. Now I wish I had her back. Won't you give her

Fred hardly knew what to say. He

Recreation which Instructs 108 9-12 51.6

CURLY LOCKS' Number Games featured under "An Educational Innovation" (Woman's Enterprise Page
of The Christian Science Monitor,
Dec. 28th), may be secured from
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BROWNING-DRAKE

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Letters and extracts from letters:
Savannah, Georgia.

Dear Editor:
I made a Kitten Little, and I am going to give it to a baby who lives going to give it to a baby who lives apstairs over me. I enjoy Snubs, and Milly-MollyI live a long way from America.

The dear of the Christian Science Monitor who was half-starved and oh, so thirsty:
"I haven't time to worry over such could hear you say that. You have certainly been a worry to him. He has a mighty pleasant surprise in store for him. Tick, tock! Tick,

Cross-Word Puzzlers have a better opportunity to work out correct solutions when equipped with the NEW INTERNATIONAL. It is used as the authority by puzzle editors. Words of Recent Interest

rotogravure, Flag Day, vitamin, fourth dimension, skid fin, Fa-scista, realtor, everhead, soviet. Blue Cross, camp-fire girl, Esthonia, Devil Dog, broadcast. These are but a few from the thousands of late words—all clearly defined in this Great Work.

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Printed on this, opaque, strong, superior India Paper. It has an excellent printing surface, resulting in remarkably clear impressions of type and illustrations. What a satisfaction to own the new Merriam whether in a form so light and so convenient to use! This edition is only about one-half the thickness and weight of the regular edition. Size 134 in. regular edition. Size 134 in. vegation. Regular Paper Edition

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THE ATLAS

Is the 1927 "New Reference Atlas of the World," containing 164 pages.

Maps are beautifully printed in colors,

including changes brought about by the Great War: New Census figures, Parcel-Post Guide, etc., all handsomely bound in red cloth, size 914"2123".



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stories, but most of all Milly-Molly-Mandy and the Mail Bag. I hope every boy and girl enjoys the stories and articles in the Monitof as much as I do. On Jan. 6 there was a very interesting story about a jam fac-tory. Mary Angeline P. This afternoon the Boss and I were strolling along Elm Street-Suddenly he stop and exclaimed-100k! Then She was sunning her --Versailles, Kentucky the little kitten's mother! I just love to read the Sunset Stories and also about Snubs. I think Stories and also about Snubs. I think he is the smartest dog I ever read about. I have a dog too—his name is India. He is a water spaniel, and when we go by a pond he always wants to run into it. I love to read the Mail Bag, and hear about what the other children's pets are doing.

Railey M.

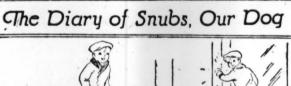
Pelham Manor, N. Y. Dear Editor: Mother is just reading Milly-Molly-Mandy to me and my brother. My brother is 12 and I am 8. We have a little cat and a dog. The cat is one month old, and the dog is eight months old. They play together very

Patricia H. Sydney -To the dear readers of The Children's

Page.

Dear Jolly Friends:

I would like much to entertain you in my little flat, but this cannot be done. I have made this rule for my visitors, grown-ups and not grown-ups—including not grown-ups who think they are grown-ups, and grown-ups who would sometimes like.



H. R. C.

[Ans. to first question "Smiles,"

The editor would also like to thank ida F., Julia H., and Rose M. for their

second question, do you?—Ed.]

self on somebody's front porch and the first thing In knew the Boss had marched up the steps and was ringing the door bell ~

Pretty soon a lady came to the door and the Boss proceeded Yes, she said, it sounds like one of our little kittens, but we had planned to find homes for some of them, so it up, want to to tell her all about the little kitten and wanted to know if

them, so if you want to you may keep the one you have "~ cornect Wow! How the Boss did skeedaddle for home-Guess he was in a hurry to tell Joan the news!

ACTIVITY IN RAIL AND OIL SECURITIES

Irregularity in General List of Stock Market-Motors Off

NEW YORK, Jan. 17. (4)-Renewed activity and strength of the oil and railroad shares marked the opening of today's stock market.

Pools also resumed operations in a umber of specialties, Erie Steam Shovel opening 114 points higher at a

new high record.
Phillips Petroleum, Marland, Standard Oil of California and Pure Oil were under heavy accumulation.

Prices turned reactionary soon after the opening, when selling pressure was renewed against the motors and votal industrials.

Early recessions of a point or two were recorded by Baldwin, du Pont, General Motors, Pierce Arrow preferred, United States Cast Iron Pipe and United States Steel.

ferred, United States Cast Iron Pipe and United States Steel.

Previously, new high prices for a year or longer were registered by Northern Pacific, Great Northern preferred, Mid-Continent Petroleum and Amerada Corporation.

Wilson Company preferred responded to the publication of a favorable earnings report by advancing three points. Other packing issues improved in sympathy.

The advance in the oils and rails, however, was checked by weakness in other sections of the industrial list.

Establishment of the highest quotation since last spring by Spanish pesetas at 16.20 cents featured the firm foreign exchange market. Demand sterling was quoted slightly higher at 4.84%, and French francs around 3.97 cents.

Another buying wave in railroad shares which have been mentioned in consolidation reports caused a cessation of selling pressure against industrial issues before midday, the whole list stiffening sharply, with pools pushing up several issues rapidly.

Competitive buying of Lehigh Valley lifted it to 121%, a new record price, while Wheeling & Lake Erie touched 34%, and the preferred 61% on rumors of control buying.

Vick Chemical at 54 and Erie Steam Shovel preferred at 107%, together with Pere Marquette, Jones Brothers Tea, United States Distributing and National Enamelling & Stamping were conspicuously strong features. Kinney, however, slumped 8 points to 28, the lowest in several years.

ney, however, slumped 8 points to 28, the lowest in several years.

The renewal rate on call loans was advanced to 4½ per cent.

Foreign Bonds in Demand

Demand in the bond market today leaned again toward attractive foreign issues, and the week opened with prices steady. Realizing caused recessions in a few railway issues and industrials, while others in the same groups scored nominal advances.

Interest in foreign bonds was divided between governmental and industrial liens, Hungary 7½s, Seine 7s, Paris-Orleans 7s and Oriental Development 6½s moving up fractionally. Italian mortgages were in demand.

In domestic rails, New York, New

ally. Italian mortgages were in demand.

In domestic rails, New York, New Haven & Hartford 6s and Chicago & Alton 3½s certificates advanced almost a point, while Erie general 4s, Northern Pacific 6s, West Shore 4s and New York Westchester & Boston 4½s dropped about a half point each. Barnsdall 6s, with warrants gained a little, and other industrial liens dropped off, Crown Cork & Seal 6s losing a point, while Loew 6s sagged slightly. Public utilities were steady. Firmness ruled Federal Government obligations. United States Treasury notes touched a new peak price.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow: Call Loane— Renewal rate Outside com'i paper Var money Customer' com'i loans, 44,64,44,65 Individ. cus. col. loans, 44,65
Dar silver in New York. 55 %c
Clearing House Figures Boston New York Exchanges
Acceptance Market Prime Eligible Banks—

Berlin 5 Brussels

Foreign Exchange Rates
Current quotations of various of exchanges are given in the folyable, compared with the last prigures:

Last
Starling: Current Previous
Demand \$4.844 4.854
Cables 4.854
French francs 0.398 0.387
Belgian francs 1391 1397
Swess francs 1927 19284
Italy 0.450 0.452
Germany 0.450 0.452
Germany 0.870
Belgian francs 0.870
Holland 19981/4 0.8981/5
Sweden 2872
Holland 19981/4 0.8981/6 \$4.84*%
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NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK CURB

By the Associated Press INDUSTRIALS

STANDARD OILS STANDARD OILS
Anglo-Am Oil ... 21/4
Ang-Am etf non v 20
Contin Oil ... 22/4
Cumberland Pipe 108
Galena Sig pf old 44
Humble Oil & R ... 61/4
Imp Oil Canada ... 394
Inter Vet ... 331,
Obio Oil ... 608,
Prairie Oil & Gas ... 64/8
South Penn Oil ... 41/8
Stan Oil Indiana ... 11/8
Stan Oil Indiana ... 11/8 enn Oil... Indiana... Kansas... Kentuck... Nebraska N Jer wi... Ohio... Ohio...

MISCELLANEOUS OILS

BANNER YEAR FOR

OH INDUSTRY SEEN

†Actual sales. *Ex-dividend. **NEW AMERICAN SODA** FOUNTAIN CO. PLANT

The outlook for the American Soda Fountain Company is the best in years. Operations have commenced at the new Watertown plant where production is rapidly increasing.

The layout of the plant is such as to permit of a substantial reduction in personnel, yet permitting double the production of the old plant with its higher roster of employees. Lower overhead costs should be reflected in increased earnings.

The new plant makes everything entering into manufacture of a soda

NEW ISSUE

Dated January 1, 1927

\$8,000,000

Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation

First and Refunding Mortgage Gold Bonds

5% Series due 1957

Due January 1, 1957

Interest payable March 1 and September 1 without deduction for Federal Income Taxes not exceeding 2% per annum. Pennsylvania, Maryland, Connecticus and Massachusetts Taxes refundable to the extent and as provided in the Mortgage. Redeemable on the first day of any month on not less than thirty days' notice at a premium of 5% before January 1, 1337; on and after that date at successively reduced premiums. Coupon bonds in denominations of \$1,000 and \$500 registerable as to principal. American Exchange Irving Trust Company, New York, Trustee.

ISSUANCE SUBJECT TO THE APPROVAL OF THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF NEW YORK

Mr. T. R. Beal, President of the Corporation, has summarized as follows his letter to us describing these Bonds:

BUSINESS AND TERRITORY

Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation is a consolidation of companies serving an extensive territory in the Hudson River Valley between New York City and Albany. The Corporation supplies both gas and electricity in Poughkeepsie, Beacon, Kingston, Newburgh and Catskill, the chief centers of population in the territory, and supplies electricity to more than 180 smaller communities as well as to a large suburban and rural population. The proximity of the territory served to New York City and to other large centers of population, as well as its excellent transportation facilities, have encouraged its steady industrial and residential development. The population of the territory served is in excess of 250,000.

PROPERTIES

The electric properties of the Corporation include four steam stations and six hydro-electric generating plants with an aggregate installed capacity of 43,700 kilowatts and high-tension electric transmission lines over 324 miles in length. Its five gas plants have a total daily capacity of over 4,500,000 cubic feet with distribution systems aggregating about 169 miles of mains. The electric properties are connected with the lines of important companies in adjacent territory.

SECURITY AND VALUATION

The value of the properties of the Corporation on the basis of historical cost has been fixed by the Public Service Commission of New York, and such value, together with additions and betterments to Decemtogether with additions and betterments to December 31, 1926, at cost, is in excess of \$20,000,000. Messrs. Ford, Bacon & Davis, engineers, placed the value of the properties, as of April 1, 1926, on the basis of reproduction cost, at approximately \$28,700,000. Against these valuations, the Corporation's total mortgage debt to be outstanding upon completion of this financing, including \$2,060,000 closed divisional underlying liens, will be \$10,060,000, which may be increased, as provided in the Mortgage, by not more than \$2,000,000 Bonds for additions and improvements made prior to January 1, 1927. The First and Refunding Mortgage Bonds will be secured by first mortgage on about 40% of the Corporation's property, including all of its hydro-electric developments with one minor exception and more than half of its main high-tension transmission lines, and by direct mortgage on the balance of the property, subject to said underlying liens.

PURPOSE OF ISSUE

The proceeds of these \$8,000,000 Bonds will reimburse the Corporation for its expenditures in retiring \$6,140,800 bonds of the companies consolidated and for certain additions and improvements already made

EARNINGS

(After giving effect to the consolidation of all properties now owned, irrespective of dates of acquisition,

	as bettined by a rice, water abuse & Co.)	A COUNTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PA	
'n	YEAR ENDING, DECEMBER 31, 1924.	1925	Oct. 31, 1926
	Gross Revenue (including non-operating)\$4,255,563	\$4,544,242	\$4,997,369
	Operating Expenses, Maintenance, Provision for Retire-		1. 18 1. 18 1. 18
	ments, and Taxes (excepting Federal Income Taxes) 2,998,158	-2,956,855	3,170,119
	Net Earnings	\$1,587,387	\$1,827,250
	Annual Interest on Mortgage Debt outstanding upon com-		
	pletion of this financing		. 506,600
	Ralance		\$1.320,650

NET EARNINGS OVER 31/2 TIMES THE ABOVE INTEREST CHARGES

Application will be made in due course to list these Bonds on the New York Stock Exchange

We Recommend these Bonds for Investment

Price 1011/2 and interest, to yield over 4.90%

(Discount will be allowed at the rate of 5% per annum on the face amount of Bonds from the date of payment to March 1, 1927, the first coupon attached to the Bonds being for six months' interest payable September 1, 1927.)

STROUD & CO., Inc. DREXEL & CO. JAMES A. HUTCHINSON &

> INDUSTRIAL BONDS AND NOTES DUE IN

1927 SHOW DECLINE

fountain. American Soda Fountain moulds, casts and plates its own fixtures; cuts and polishes all marble work; insulates and assembles the fountain—even does the carpentry or cabinet work incidental to the more elaborate fountain backs. Running full, about eight complete fountains, fully equipped, can be turned out daily at the new plant. This compares with maximum production of four fountains daily in the old plant. Sales efforts have anticipated the opening of the new plant, with the result that volume for the current year (which began Sept. 1) is well ahead of the 1925-6 period. The outlook for the full year is for double the sales of the last fiscal year. American Soda Fountain is in stron gourrent position. Current assets approximate \$1,529,000 with current liabilities of only \$95,000—a ratio of 16 to 1. Even taking out \$300,000 notes payable, which represent part of the financing of the company's new plant, the company has \$110 in net guick assets behind each share of stock.

MIDDLE WEST UTILITIES COMPANY

Notice of Dividend on Common Stock

The Board of Directors of Middle West Utilities Company has declared a quarterly dividend of One Dollar and Fifty Cents (\$1.50) upon each share of the outstanding Common Capital Stock, payable February 15, 1927, to all Common stockholders of record on the Company's books, at the close of bosiness at 5:00 o'clock P. M., January 31, 1927.

BUSTACE J. KNIGHT,

EUSTACE J. KNIGHT, Secretary.

Seattle Local Improvement Bonds 6 to 61/2 %

Years of prompt payment of principal and interest of Seattle Local Improvement Bonds has demonstrated their safety.

Of \$40,000,000 L. L. D. bonds issued by the City of Seattle, more than \$30,000,000 have been paid. Seattle maintains a Revolving Fund to meet deficiencies which may occur in local assessment districts and to protect its local improvement bonds.

SEATTLE TITLE TRUST COMPANY SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

Hartford Insurance Stocks

Details Upon Requ

CONNING & COMPANY

New Issue

Subscriptions for these bonds have been received in excess of the amount offered.

\$10,500,000

Boston Consolidated Gas Company

Twenty-Year Five Per Cent. Gold Bonds ' (Debentures)

To be dated: February 1, 1927

To mature: February 1, 1947

Interest payable February 1 and August 1. Principal and interest payable at the principal office of State Street Trust Company, Boston. Coupon Bonds of \$1,000 and \$500 denominations, registerable as to principal only, and fully registered Bonds of \$1,000, \$6,000 and \$10,000 denominations, interchangeable. Redeemable in whole or in part at the option of the Company on any interest date upon not less than thirty days' published notice at 105 and accrued interest. State Street Trust Company, Boston, Trustee.

ISSUANCE OF THESE BONDS AUTHORIZED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC UTILITIES OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

The following information has been furnished us by Mr. D. D. Barnum, President of the Company:

Business: Boston Consolidated Gas Company, incorporated in 1905, supplies gas to the entire City of Boston (except Charlestown district), Chelsea, Newton, Waltham, Watertown, Wellesley, Weston, Brookline, Milton and, through sales to local gas companies, to Dedham, Hyde Park and Quincy. Total population served is estimated at 1,010,000. This section comprises the largest part of the Boston metropolitan area and is the most thickly populated and highly industrialized region in New England. Boston, besides being the largest city, is the financial and commercial center of this section of the country.

At the present time the Company has 257,116 meters, supplying substantially the same number of customers. The total gas sales of the Company increased from 6,625,302,000 cubic feet in 1916 to 8,318,605,000 in 1921, and attained a record volume of 9,467,064,000 cubic feet in 1926, distributed through 1,458 miles of mains. Less than 20% of the sales in 1926 were for illuminating purposes, the balance being used for fuel in industrial plants and for domestic purposes. At the present time there is a growing demand for manufactured gas for house heating purposes. The Company manufactures gas and also obtains gas under contract from New England Fuel and Transportation Company.

Issue: These Bonds will be a direct obligation of Boston Consolidated Gas Company and will be issued under an Indenture which will provide, among other covenants, that as long as any of these Bonds are outstanding the Company will not mortgage or pledge any of its properties or assets without at the same time securing equally and ratably therewith all of the Bonds of this issue then outstanding, provided, however, that this covenant shall not apply to purchase money mortgages or liens on property hereafter acquired or to the refunding or extension of the same.

These Bonds, upon issuance, will constitute the sole funded debt of the Company. The proceeds from the sale of this issue are to be used for the retirement of the entire \$6,000,000 par amount of the 6½% and \$4,000,000 5½% Preferred stocks now outstanding, and for other corporate purposes.

Earnings: Earnings of Boston Consolidated Gas Company for the five years ended December 31, 1926, after all charges including interest paid (averaging approximately \$105,200 per annum during the five-year period, and amounting in 1926 to approximately \$28,200), taxes, depreciation and renewals, have averaged \$1,806,699 per annum. Such earnings for the year 1926 were \$1,833,410. The maximum annual interest requirement on these Bonds is \$525,000.

Balance Sheet: The balance sheet of the Company as of December 31, 1926, adjusted to give effect to this financing, shows tangible assets, after deduction of all reserves and liabilities except these Bonds of \$33,245,325, equivalent to \$3,166 per \$1,000 Bond. The fixed properties, while carried on the books of the Company as of December 31, 1926 at \$36,992,327, were assessed for the purposes of taxation as of April 1, 1926, at \$38,370,319.

Capitalization: The capitalization of the Company after giving effect to this financing, will consist of \$10,500,000 Twenty-Year Five Per Cent. Gold Bonds (this issue) and \$16,259,600 Common stock, \$100 par value.

Control: Both Boston Consolidated Gas Company and New England Fuel and Transportation Company are wholly owned subsidiaries of Massachusetts Gas Companies.

Application will be made to list these Bonds on the Boston Stock Exchange.

These Bonds are offered for delivery when, as and if issued and received by us and subject to the approval of counsel. Legal matters in connection with the Indenture and the issuance of Bonds thereunder are to be passed upon by Mesers. Gaston, Snow, Saltonstall and Hunt. It is expected that Temporary Bonds will be available for delivery on or about February 1, 1927.

Price 103 and accrued interest to yield over 4,76%

The above is subject to a circular, containing further information, which may be obtained upon request.

Dillon, Read & Co.

Bankers Trust Company

January 17, 1927

NEW YORK BOND MARKET NY ONT & W rig 4s '92.

NY Ry lnc 6s '85.

NY Ry lnc 6s '85.

NY State Ry con 4148 '82.

NY Tel gen 4148 '39.

NY Tel gen 4148 '39.

NY Tel deb 6s '49.

NY Wchester & B 4148 '48 '48.

Niag Lock & O P 5s '55.

Norf So rig 5s A '81.

Norf & W con 4s '96.

Nor Am Cement 614s '48.

Nor Am Cement 614s '48.

Nor Am Cement 614s '48.

Nor Ohlo 5s '45.

Nor Ohlo 5s '45.

Nor Ohlo Tr & Lt 6s A '47.

Nor Pac gen 3s 2047.

Nor Pac gen 3s 2047.

Nor Pac gen 3s 2047.

Nor Pac 6s B 2047.

Nor Pac French (Rep) 7s '49
French (Rep) 7s '45
French (Rep) 8s '45
German 7s '49
German Cen Ag Bk 7s '50
German G E 65's '40 xxwar
Geras 8s '54
German G E 65's '40 xxwar
Graz 8s '54
Haiti Saman G E 55's '40 xxwar
Graz 8s '54
Haiti Saman G E 55's '40 xxwar
Graz 8s '54
Haiti Saman G E 55's '40 xxwar
Greek 7s '64
Haiti Saman G E 55's '45
Heidelberg (City) 7s '54
Hungary King 7 1/2s '44
Hungary King 7 1/2s '44
Hungary King 7 1/2s '44
Hungary Min 7s '51
Haiti N Pub Util 7s '52
Jap (Gon Pwr) 7s '44
Jap (Im Gov) 26 4s '31
Jap (Gon Pwr) 7s '44
Jap (Im Gov) 61/2s '54
Jap (Ind Bank) 6s '27
Lelpsig 7s rets '47
Leyons (City) 6s '34
Marsellies (City) 6s '34
Mar 4s large A '16
Mex 4s large A '16
Nord Rys 61/2s '55
Norway (King) 6s '55
Norway (King) 6s '55
Norway (King) 6s '55
Norway (King) 6s '55
Orlental Dev Ltd 6s '55
Orlental Dev Ltd 6s '55
Orlental Dev Ltd 6s '55
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '39
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '39
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '39
Paris-Lyons in tot 7s '55
Paris-Orleans 7s '42
Peru 75/2s '46
Queensi'd (Rate) 6s '41
Rhinelbe 7s '46 X war
R Bklyn Un Gas con 5s '45...

Bklyn Un Gas 5/5s...

Buff R & P 4½s '57

Cal Pet s 5½s '28...

Can Mat Ry 4½s '30...

Can Northern 4½s

Can Nat Ry 4½s '30...

Can Northern 4½s

Can Pacific deh 4s...

Carolina Clin & 0 6s '28...

Carolina Clin & 0 6s '28...

Carolina Clin & 0 6s '28...

Carolina Clin & 0 6s '52...

Cen of Ga fr 5½s '59...

Cen Facific 1st '4s '45...

Cen Pacific 1st '4s '49...

Ches & 0 cv 4½s '30...

Chi B & Q fen 4s '58...

Chi B & Q fen 4s '58...

Chi B & Q fen 4s '58...

Chi M & Pug Sd 's '49...

Chi M & St P gen 3½s '89...

Chi M & St P cv 4½s '32...

Chi M & St P cv 5s 2014.

Chi M & St

We offer for subscription:

Old Colony Investment Trust 41/2% Debentures-Series A

With each \$100 of this issue of Debentures will be issued one Common Share having a beneficial interest in the assets and earnings of the Trust,

Dated FEBRUARY 1, 1927

Due FEBRUARY 1, 1947

INTEREST payable February 1 and August 1. Principal and interest payable at the Old Colony Trust Company, Boston, Mass., Depositary and Registrar. Coupon or Registered Debentures are interchangeable and are issued in denominations of \$1000, \$500 and \$100. Redeemable as a whole or in part at any time on 30 days' notice at 102 and accrued interest up to and including February 1, 1932; at 101½ and accrued interest from February 2, 1932, to February 1, 1936, inclusive; at 101 and accrued interest from February 2, 1936, to February 1, 100½ from February 2, 1940, to February 1, 1944, inclusive; and at 100 and accrued interest thereafter.

OLD COLONY TRUST COMPANY, Depositary and Registrar

CAPITALIZATION.

The present authorized capitalization of the Old Colony Investment Trust is as follows:

Debentures, Series A, 41/2%, due February 1, 1947 (This issue) ... \$5,000,000 †Preferred Shares, 6% Cumulative, Series A, par value \$100 . \$1,000,000 Common Shares, no par value 100,000 shares

Further issues may be made either junior to, or senior to, or on a parity with present authorized issues, may be disposed of as the Trustees deem for the best interests of the trust, and need not be offered to shareholders.

Entire issue purchased for cash at \$120 a share and accrued dividend and owned by Old Colony

was organized in January, 1927, primarily for the purpose of investing in a diversified list of securi-ties, and of issuing its own obligations to obtain funds for such investment.

TRUSTEES. The Declaration of Trust provides for five Trustees who are to receive no compensation from the Trust, and who are not personally liable for the obligations of the Trust. The following are the present Trustees:

Francis R. Hart, Vice-Chairman of the Board of Directors, Old Colony Trust Company, Mem-ber of the Executive Committee, United Fruit

Philip Stockton, President, Old Colony Trust Com-pany and Director, General Electric Company.

T. Jefferson Coolidge, Vice-President, Old Colony Trust Company and Executive Committee, Bos-ton & Maine Railroad.

Edwin R. Marshall, Executive Vice-President, Old Colony Corporation and Vice-President, Old Colony Trust Company.

F. Winchester Denio, Vice-President, Old Colony Trust Company and President, Massachusetts Trust Companies Association.

In case of any vacancy, the remaining Trustees shall appoint a successor, but subject to the approval of the Executive Committee of Old Colony Trust

PURPOSE. The Old Colony Investment Trust TRUSTEES' POWERS. The Trustees may invest and reinvest the Trust Fund in their uncontrolled discretion, it being the intention to give them the utmost freedom in the choice of investments and the exercise of their powers in accordance with the terms of the Trust Agreement. No transaction shall be deemed improper because of its speculative character, or because a greater proportion of the Trust is invested therein than is usual for Trustees, or by reason of any interest therein, direct or indirect, of any Trustee, or any shareholder, or Old Colony Trust Company, or Old Colony Corporation, or any affiliated interest therein, whether or not a profit is derived there-

> PREFERRED SHARES. The Preferred Shares, Series A, are entitled to \$120 a share and accrued dividend upon redemption or in liquidation. The entire issue has been purchased for cash at that price by Old Colony Corporation, and is accom-panied by one-half the present authorized issue of Comomn Shares.

> TERMS OF COMMON SHARES. When distributions to the holders of senior shares are not in arrears, the Trustees may deliver to the holders of Common Shares such amounts as they may determine from the accretions to the Trust property whether from principal or income and from whatever source derived.

> AUDIT. The books and accounts of the Old Colony Investment Trust shall be audited annually by Public Accountants.

Legal matters in connection with the Trust and the authorized issues have been approved by Messrs. Storey, Thorndike, Palmer and Dodge of Boston, and Messes. Root, Clark, Howland and Ballantine of New York City

Price 99½ and Interest

Owned and Controlled by

OLD COLONY TRUST COMPANY

17 COURT STREET, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

4th 44s '32.103.23 103.26 103.23 103.26 103.23 US 34 * '56.103.20 103.24 103.20 103.24 103.10 US 48 '54.106.21 106.24 106.1 106.24 106.1 1 US 44 '52.101.17 110.24 110.17 110.24 110.16 Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102.8-32. CONSUMPTION OF

COTTON TEXTILES EXCEEDS OUTPUT Reports just completed by the Asso-

ciation of Cotton Textile Merchants of New York show for the first time the ports indicate:

ume of cotton goods was consumed last year; second, that sales for the

ume of cotton goods was consumed last year; second, that sales for the year exceeded production and third, a large reduction in the amount of goods on hand.

During the year sales of standard cotton textiles included in the Association's statistics exceeded production for the year by 2.9 per cent. Stocks on hand at the mills on January 1. 1927 were 9.06 per cent less than stocks on hand on Jan. 1 a year ago. Unfilled orders on Jan. 1 his year were 20 per cent greater than unfilled orders on the same date a year ago.

The figures compiled by the Association may be summarized as follows:
Production in 1926 amounted to 2.624,332,000 yards; sales for the year amounted to 2.701, 210,000 yards; shipments during the year amounted to 2.648,736,000 yards; stocks on hand, Jan. 1, 1926, amounted to 253,716,000 yards; unfilled orders on Jan. 1, 1927 total 313,771,000 yards as against unfilled orders Jan. 1, 1926 amounting to 261,-317,000 yards.

A study of operations during the last six months shows the influence of a strong demand for cotton goods. From July to December unfilled orders increased more than 67 per cent while stocks were reduced approximately 20 per cent. At the beginning of November stocks on hands were at the lowest point in many years.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.

LIBERTY BONDS

Last
Open High Low Jan. 17 Jan. 15

4 4 1 10. 10 10. 12 10. 10 10. 10 10. 10 10. 12

4 4 1 10. 10 10. 12 10. 10 1

LAKELAND BUILDING and LOAN ASSOCIATION

CAPITAL

\$2,000,000.00

Florida's Safest Investment

Returns 8 Per Cent With 100 Per Cent Security

Shares for sale at par, \$100.00 per share, without bonus, commission or membership fee. Pays 3 per cent per annum, in quarterly installments of 2 per cent, January first, April first, July first, and October first of each year. Owners of tuese shares have no taxes to pay, no insurance to look after and no titles to bother with. Money always available when needed.

Let Us Send You Booklet

Lakeland, Fla.

DEFER STEEL OFFERING
NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (#)—The annual
offering of common stock to employees of
the United States Steel Corporation,
usually made at this time, has been deferred to June I, to await action by
stockholders on the 40 per cent stock divdend at the annual meeting in April.
The shares to be offered for subscription,
herefore, will not carry with them any
tock dividend.

WALTER J. WESTON

Chartered Accountant Bank of Nova Scotia Building

CLEVELAND

CINCINNATI

10 do pf 102½ 102½ 102½ + ¼ 21 Wurl 7% pf. 115 115 115 + ¼

MONTREAL

STOCKS
Sales
SIOCKS
Sales
High Low Last Chr
3025 Abitibi ... \$81½ \$8. \$61½ - ½
1722 Asbestos ... 24 23 23¼ - ½
452 do pf ... 83 823 823 823 424
44746 Brazilian ... 1081½ 105% 107 + 11½
1206 Brompton ... 34% 34 34 34
246 R E Stl 2d pf. 2% 2% 2% 2%
1316 Can Cement ... 135¼ 131¼ 131½ - 2
1335 Can Car ... 491½ 19 491½ + ½
1300 do pf ... 91½ 19 101½ + 1½
225 Can Convert ... 102 102 102 102
1390 Can Steamsh ... 38 33 83½ - 1
4461 Cons Smelters254 246½ 247 6
14925 Dour Glass ... 108 105½ 247 6
14925 Dour Glass ... 109½ 105½ 109½ 24 8
155 Mackay ... 122½ 120 120 28
155 Smith Bross ... 18 187 187 187
155 Smith Bross ... 52 62 62 62
155 Smith Bross ... 52 62 62 62
156 Smith Bross ... 52 62 62 62
157 Smith Bross ... 52 62 62 62
158 Smith Bross ... 52 62 62 62
159 Smith Bross ... 52 62 62 62
150 Smith Bross ... 52 62 66 —1
154 Spanish Riveriot¼ 101 105 + 2
156 Smith Bross ... 52 65 65 66 —1
157 Steel of Can ... 11½ 11 118¼ + 1½
158 BankK8
157 Commerce ... 236 236 236 46

ILLINOIS CENTRAL IMPROVEMENT

CHICAGO—Probably the most impor-tant railroad construction project in the world is being carried on in Chicago. It is the improvement of the Chicago terminal of the Illinois Central system. The cost may reach \$100,000,000.

LOS ANGELES

GOOD DEMAND FOR LEATHER DURING WEEK

Prices Steady to Firm-Offal Continues Scarce— Patent Is Popular

The demand for sole leather is active, with stocks ordinary in most inas and shundant in none.

Advices from oak sole leather tanners indicate a steady weekly outgo, with prices unchanged.

Tannery run of oak backs, standard tannages, are quoted at 42@44c, with sizable lots booked at bids close to the minor figures. Texas X bloom bends for the finder's trade are quoted at 75c. Choice steer bends, for the same mar-Choice steer bends, for the same mar-ket, are listed at 60@65c.

ket, are listed at 60@65c.

Oak offal has a ready demand, some dealers reporting sales subject to expected receipts. Market prices reflect a strong tone. Clear selection of rough double shoulders sold at 40@41c.

Prime selection of oak bellies sold in carload lots at 29c, with 30c asked later. Heads are held firmly at 18c, with an occasional sale at 17c for good seconds.

econds.
Union sole leather is moving very well, tanners expressing satisfaction over conditions. Stocks are too low to satisfy all comers with the prompt-ness desired. Quotations are very strong, with warnings of advances to

43@44c. Light cow backs are active and firm at 43c for the better sort. Offal Still Scarce

Offal Still Scarce

Union offal moves quickly, with about every specialty sold down to bare floors. Orders have been booked for single shoulders at 30@34c, with stock at the lower figure well sold up. Prime bellies continue scarce, and orders are booked at 26c flat, deliveries being subject to receipts. Union tanned heads are having a fine call at 17c. Some under-grade heads are quoted at 16@16½c.

The strength of the upper leather markets lies in the fact that there are no burdensome supplies. Calf skin tanners are not wholly immune to the call for novelty finishes, but the major part of their business centers in the standard chrome stock in colors and black, the plump weights of which are listed at 46@48c.

A prime medium grade is selling at 42@44c. Fancy colors, light weights, are offered at 40@46c, and are reported as well sold up. Cheaper stock has a wide quotation according to weight, tannage, color and selection.

The demand for oose calf lacks volume. Prices are firm, notwithstanding limited movement, the better grade heing quoted at 55@60c. Medium selections are offered at 45@50c. A good third grade is selling at 33@40c. Odd lots are 25@30c.

Upper Leather Market

Upper Leather Market

Side upper leather tanners report an active call for the cheaper grades. Choice grades of chrome sides of varying shades are offered at 28@30c, with sides of the larger spread listed

at 26@28c.
Real activity, however, may be found in grades available at 18@20c.
Bark and combination tannages are selling well in the cheaper selections obtainable at 16@18c. The better sort is slow of sale in a range of 22@26c.
Elk leather has a steady call in the lower grades at 17@22c. A fair demand is noted for the medium qualities at 24@28c. The choicest selections move in a limited way, though prices are strong at 30@32c.

are strong at 30@32c kets are quite active, the introduction Conditions in the leading split mar of colors creating a demand in the lighter weights for shoe trimming stock. Smooth finished side leather splits, used for shoe linings, are sell-

splits, used for shoe linings, are selling at 12@13@14c.

The call for the regular lines of fexible splits is a bit slack at present, with prices unchanged. The top selections are firm at 18@20c with the cheaper sort quoted at 12@16c. There is a daily movement in sock lining splits which are selling at 2½c up to 5c.

Patent Leather Active

Renewed activity in the demand for patent leather is reported from the large markets of Philadelphia, Boston and Wilmington. Del. The newer grains, colors and finishes are being bought, though the element of caution is still a factor.

Much of this novelty stock is used in trimming modish footwear. Prices are firm, having a wide range from 75c downward. Standard chrome black patent sides are offered at 38@40c.

Medium selections are 33@36c. The cheaper sort is quoted at 18@22@26@ 1286. Combination patent, top grades, is listed at 24@26c, a prime medium at 18@22c, with lower grades quoted at 18@2c, with lower grades quoted at 18@2c, with lower grades quoted at 18@2c, wit firm, having a wide range from 75c downward. Standard chrome black patent sides are offered at 38@40c.

Medium selections are 33@36c. The cheaper sort is quoted at 18@22@26@28c. Combination patent, top grades, is listed at 24@26c, a prime medium at 18@22c, with lower grades quoted at 14@16c.

General conditions in the glazed kid.

18@22c, with lower grades quoted at 14@16c.

General conditions in the glazed kid markets are very good. Standard colors and black skins are selling in all grades. Fine, small skins are listed at 50@70c, with the novelty colors offered at 80@90c in the selected list.

Graded downward, the quotations noted show a variation of \$@10c. The heavier demand is for browns and black in the cheaper sort, quoted from 18c up to 24c. The supply of such stock is low. Advices that the lighter shades of novelty kid shoes will be prominent during the summer's run of business.

HARTFORD

Fire Companies
High Low
510 500
270 225
505 495
740 720
500 490
76 75 Last Chg 505 505 +55 505 -10 500 -10 500 -3 553 +53 675 -25 660 1205 +5 Copn. Lt&Pw 86-pf 123 120 Conn. Lt&Pw 76-pf 115 112 Conn. Power 385 285 Hfd. City Gas 76 73 Hfd. City Gas 91 82 49 Hfd. Elec Lt 343 338 123 115 335 +10 76 52 343 -7

M. D. POSS SHOWS PROFIT M. D. FOSS SHOWS PROFIT
Liter several years of losses, M. D.
ss & Co. Inc. confectionery manuturers, has turned the corner, showfor the year ended Dec. 31, 192, net
fits after depreciation of approxitely \$50,000. Sales for the year
funited to \$1,200,000, compared with
\$0,000 in 1925. As of the close of
1928 year, current assets were
1,267, with current liabilities of

Holly Oil 74
Humn Corp 15
Mtn Prod 28th
New Brad 8th
Rait Crk Cons 75
Sait Crk Prod 8th
Colo Hygs 5s 106
Den Na 44°25 opt.100
Den V 8ch 5s 105
Den Tram 7st 627 9s
DG&E 18gm 5s 9s
Nev C E Corp 5'56 934
do 6% deb 98 BLAST FURNACE ACTIVITY GAINS
PITTSBURGH, Jan. 17—Blast furnace
activity is being increased. The Cherry
Valley stack of the Hanna Furnace
Company at Leetonia, O, and the Claire
stack of the Reliance Coke & Furnace
Company have been blown in. The
Stewart Iron Company will blow in its
blast furnace soon. MONTREAL, Jan. 17—The financial latement of the Bell Telephone Co. of anada. covering the year 1926, will, it rumored, show a deficit of \$2,000,000 or the year after dividend payments, twill be recalled, however, that the ompany is appealing at the present interest the Dominion Railway Board for in increase in rates.

STOCK MARKET PRICE RANGE OF LEADING CITIES

For the Week Ended January 15, 1927 SAN FRANCISCO

CHICAGO

1280 do pr pr. 99
440 do pr. 99
440 do pr. 99
440 chiCy&ConRys
1400 ChiC&CRyspf 4
495 ChiNS&MR. 36
70 do pr. 70
190 do pr. 100
95 ChiRTppf...103
100 ChiRysSer2...3
23 Chi Title & T.590
737 *Com Edison. 141
15 Consumers Co. 63

ontl Motors

ThompsonJR.
UnCarb&Car
Uni Biscuit...
UniLt&P A...

*Exdividend.

DENVER

5 7/8

PHILADELPHIA

| 1000 | Pacifity | 1000 | Pac

\$13800 Amg&E 5 '07 99\frac{1}{2}\$400 ConsTr.N.15'33 76
48900 El & Peo 4'45 553\frac{1}{4}\$1000 Key Tel 5s'35 93\frac{1}{2}\$16000 LkSupCor5'24 100
2000 LeNav5\frac{1}{2}\$4.100
2000 LeNav5\frac{1}{2}\$4.21
2000 Peop Pass Ry
48 97 97 -214 7014 7474 +234 54 55 + 14 9314 9314 14 9914 100 + 14 5000 Phil Co Cons 5000 Phil Co Cons

20700 Phil Ci Cons

20700 Phil Elistő 66, 105 ½ 104 ½ 105 ± ½
4100 do 5s 60 ... 103 ½ 103 ½ 103 ½ — ¾
1000 do 5½s 53... 107 ½ 107 ½ 107 ½ 4 ½
2100 do 5s 41 ... 107 ½ 107 ½ 107 ½ — ¾
2100 do 6s 41 ... 107 ½ 107 ½ 107 ½ ½
2000 ReadTm5s 41.104 ¾ 104 ¾ 104 ¾
15000 Un Ry 4s 49 65 64 ½ 65 ± ¼
1000 N York 5s 37 93 ¾ 93 ¾ 93 ¾ 14

DETROIT

SALT LAKE CITY

A. G. SPALDING PROFITS A. G. SPALDING PROFITS
A. G. Spalding & Brothers report net
profit of \$1,045,337 for the first 10 months
of 1926, equal after first and second preferred dividends, to \$12.27 a share on the
common. Sales were \$19,713,230. **FAVORABLE TRADE** BALANCE OF UNITED STATES \$377,869,970

| Sales | STOCKS | ST 1927-

COTTON STOCKS

(Quoted by C. M. Haffards & Co., Fall

Pligrim Mills
Richard Borden Mfg Co.
Seaconnet Mills
Shove Mills
Stafford Mills
Stafford Mills
Stevens Mfg Co.
Troy Woolen & Cotton Co
Union Cotton Mfg Co.
Wampanoag Mills
Weetamoe Mills

WESTERN UNION'S YEAR WESTERN UNION'S YEAR
The Western Union Telegraph Co.'s
preliminary report for the year ended
Dec. 31, 1926 (month of December estimated), shows net income of \$15,223,143,
equal to \$15,25 a share on the \$99,517,100
stock outstanding. This compares with
\$15,186,259 in the 1925 year, equal to
\$15,22 a share on the \$99,786,600 stock
outstanding at the end of that year. The
1925 earnings were after an appropriation of \$1,000,000 for cable development.
There was no such deduction from the
1926 income.

ASSOCIATED GAS EARNINGS announces gross earnings and other in come of \$28,802,770 for the 12 months ended Nov. 30, 1926, an increase of \$11, 199,233, or 63 per cent over the preceding 12 months, and a continuance of the tains reported for successive months of he year. After operating expenses, anintenance, all taxes, and amortization f debt discount and expense, there were The Associated Gas & Electric Syste

WARD BAKING PROFITS was \$1,033.887 after interest, deprecia-tion and federal taxes, compared with \$918.009 in the corresponding period of previous year. Outstanding stock con-sists of \$34888.700 7 per cent cumulative preferred, \$6,275 no-par shares of Class A common and 500,000 no-par shares of Class B common.

CORSET DEPARTMENT An experienced Corsetiere will fit you with the model that suits your figure. A complete line of sizes and syles in Warner. Redfern, American Lady and Nature's Rival.

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142 Royal262 260\(\frac{1}{2}\) 260\(\frac{1}{2}\) 305

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2200 do '46 97.30 97.30 97.30 -60 Magnolia," "Yellow Pine," "Little Joe," Kentucky Coals Charleston, W. Va.

The Malbern Shop Hosiery and Glove Specialist Our New Location

319 Granby St., Norfolk, Va. OPPOSITE NOWA THEATRE

"Mattresses" Slumberland of Course Willis-Smith-Crall Co. NORFOLK, VA.

BRADSHAW-DIEHL CO. HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

Huntington's Newest and Most Modern Department Store

BOSTON STOCKS

(Quotations to 1:20 p. m

GERMAN TEXTILE

MILLS MORE ACTIVE The spinning and weaving mills of Germany increased their operations during December, but the yarn and cloth business of the country fell off somewhat during that month, says the Garside Cotton Service. As a result of the pronounced recovery of the industry in recent months, friction with the workers developed in regard to wages and working hours, creating some uncertainty as to the future.

It is estimated that the spinning mills of Germany ran at 90 to 100 per cent of full operation in December. In most districts they worked almost their full schedules. The weaving mills ran about 30 per cent in December During November the spinning and weaving mills ran at only about 30 per cent, and last June only about 55 per cent.

CHICAGO CITY & CONNECTING BY. Chicago City & Connecting Railway for the year ended Dec. 31, 1926, reports net income of \$123,903 after charges and interest, equal to 49 cents a share on 250,000 no-par shares of participating prefererd, compared with \$33,385, or 15 cents a share, in 1925.

Everything Man Wears

QUALITY SHOP BALTIMORE, MD.

The James R. Armiger Company

Jewelers and Silversmiths \$10 North Charles St., Baltimore, Md. JOHN M. MASK & BRO.

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THE REFECTORY Calbert Building, 101 East Fayette St. BALTIMORE on 11:30 to 2:30 Dinner 5 to Bring your family, Tell your friends, Attractive surroundings Moderate price

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G. Fred Kranz Music Co. 303 North Charles Street at Saratoga Plasa 3732 Baltimore

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REMINGTON CO. 347 North Charles Street BALTIMORE

DRY GOODS
BALTIMORE MARYLAND

WHEAT ADVANCES IN CHICAGO: CORN DECIDEDLY STRONG

CHICAGO, Jan. 17 (P)-With offerings of future deliveries here some-what scarce, wheat averaged higher

CHICAGO, Jan. 11 ory. With other carry today. Meanwhile, Liverpool reported stocks of wheat decreasing, and demand likely to improve. Opening at % decline to %c advance, Chicago wheat prices scored gains. Corn showed decided strength starting unchanged to %c higher, and then making a sharp upturn. Oats were firm. Provisions, too, displayed a tendency to climb.

Opening prices today: Wheat—May. Opening prices today: Wheat—May.

BOSTON CONSOLIDATED GAS BOSTON CONSOLIDATED GAS
Public offering is made today of the
\$10,000,000 issue of Boston Consolidated.
Clas Company 20-year 5 per cent gold
bonds, which were twearded to Dillon.
Read & Co. and the Bankers' Trust
Company last week following some of
the closest hidding ever seen in Wall
street. The bonds ever seen in Wall
interest to yield over 4.46 per cent. They
are dated Feb. 1, 1927, mature Feb. 1.
1947, and are redeemable at the option
of the company upon not less than 30
days' notice of 105 and interest.

GENERAL MOTORS SALES NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (P)—Retail sales by General Motors Corporation in 1928 were 1215,828 cars, compared with \$27,058 in 1923. December sales dropped to \$2,729 cars from 101,729 in November when an intensive sales campaign in one of the divisions was carried on. Sales for November and December, however, were 22 per cent larger than the corresponding months in 1925.

Very Best Groceries J. L. APPLEBY CO. 844 Park Ave., BALTIMORE, MD.

Miller Brothers **CLOSING OUT** Everything at

One-Half Price 1110 N. Charles Street, Baltimore, Md.

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Hochschild, Kohn & Co.

Howard and Lexington Streets BALTIMORE, MD.

A SSOCIATED with many of Baltimore's manufacturers and merchants in the successful con-duct of their business. 4% on Savings NATIONAL

UNION BANK of Maryland

AT BALTIMORE

NO BEAR MARKET IN PROSPECT FOR 1927, SAYS AYRES

Col. Leonard P. Ayres in the latest Cleveland Trust Company business ulletin says in part: Money rates have remained easy in

Net profit of General Banking Corpora-tion for the year ended Dec. 25, 1926, was \$6.231.471, compared with \$6,515,891 in the year before.



Men-Women-Children 19 W. Laxington St. BALTIMORE

COAL

Anthracite and Bituminous **EMERSON & MORGAN** Street BALTIMORE

CANNED GOODS Propision Independent Beef Co. 531-533 Rose Hill Terrace, Baltin East of Guilford, Cor. of Old York Homeward 2251—2252—4860

Opp. Richmond Market, 89 N. Howard St.

Farmers & Merchants National Bank

of Baltimore North and Linden Avenue WILLIAM H. GIDEON, President NATHAN HAMBURGER, Manager

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Rough-Weave SILKS will be smartest for outdoor wear, for Spring and Summer— and we show them now in the newest colorings.

SHAH-RAJAH REGALIA -the newest of the new!

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Quality at a Low Price

Fur Trimmed Winter Coats

Women's and Misses'-Reduced to

Formerly \$48.00 to \$65.00 Reduction sales in coats mean real value and saving. Therefore, women and misses interested in this combination should

Only a few of a style or material—Smart dress coats of rich-looking pile and suede fabrics; also a few sports coats. Embellished with soft furs of platinum wolf, black wolf and squirrel. In the new Winter shades and black. Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 42, but not in every style, material or color.

Stewart's Third Floor

New Invention Eliminates Both Tubes and Batteries

Mercer Physics Head Announces Results of Six Years of Experimenting

MACON, Ga., Jan. 17 (Special)—An invention truly revolutionary in character has been announced by Dr. Palmer H. Craig, head of the department of physics at Mercer University in this city, an invention which promises to ultimately do away with vacuum tubes and batteries in a radio receiver. Concurrent with the announcement of this invention Dr. Craig has been besigged with large money offerings but despite the money which may be forthcoming from this device, he states that he will continue in his work as a teacher.

To replace the vacuum tubes and batteries of radio sets with a device so compact that it may be held in the paim of the heand is the proposal of Dr. Craig. This would not only make a great cut in the original cost of radio sets, but would practically eliminate maintenance cost, and see a possible by their use, he said.

Exhibiting a sheaf of telegrams, Dr. Craig said: "I have been litting manufacturers, some wishing to buy my patent rights outright, others offering a cash payment plus royalty." One of the telegrams contonering a confering a cash payment plus my patent rights outright, others offering a cash payment plus my patent rights outright, others offering a cash payment plus my patent rights outright, others offering a cash payment plus my patent rights outright, others offering a cash payment plus my patent rights outright, others offering a cash payment plus my patent rights outright, others offering a cash payment plus my patent rights outright, others offering a cash payment plus my patent rights outright, others offering a cash payment plus my patent rights outright, others offering a cash payment plus my patent rights outright, others offering a cash payment plus my patent rights outright, others offering a cash payment plus my patent rights outright. The result of the cash of the payment plus my patent rights outright, others offering a cash payment plus my patent rights outright. The cash offering a cash payment plus my patent rights outright of the payment plus my patent rights outrig

Device Explained



simer H. Graig is Shown With a Device Incorporating His Invention. The Whole Story is Contained in the Little Object He Holds in His Hand.

ampifier of radio waves. To protect the bismath from atmospheric corrosion, it is protected by a coating of sulphur.

The apparatus requires no electrical current outside of that in the radio waves for its operation, according to the inventor. The amount of electrical energy contained in a radio wave is sufficient to set the apparatus in operation and keep it going, he said.

apparatus in operation and keep it solns, he said.

Besides its use in radio, the inventor pointed out that the device is useful on a commercial scale as a rectifier of electrical currents; that is, to change direct current to alternatins, and vice versa. The chief commercial value of the invention will probably lie in that use, according to Dr. Craig. The invention has been protected by a patent issued by the U. S. Patent Office.

The process of experimental work which led up to the invention began six years ago when Dr. Craig was trying to develop a thesis for his master's degree at the University of Cincinnati. His problem was to investigate an electrical phenomenon known to natural scientists as the Hall effect. This phenomenon has been familiar to natural scientists a long time, but had never been used in a practical way. ie, but had never been used

long time, but had never been used in a practical way.

Attracted by the possibility of practical use, Dr. Craig set out on a series of experiments which led up to his invention. The work, extending over a period of six years, has been perfected since Dr. Craig came to Macon to assume his teaching. been perfected since Dr. Crais came to Macon to assume his teaching duties in Mercer University. His first aim was to perfect the device for use as a rectifier of electrical current, he said, and the discovery of its use in raido was almost accidental.

duties in Mercer University, His first at was to perfect the device for use as a rectifier of electrical current, he said, and the discovery of its use in raido was almost accordance from WEAP.

**Micro Micro M

Name....

Your name will be forwarded to Washington in an effort to hasten the enactment of radio legislation now pending in the United States Congress.

RadialBiblinems Fonight's Radio Programs Will Re Pound on Page 18

Evening Features

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters)

8, p. m.—Grand Opera. 8:30—'Spark-ers, p. —Irma de Baun, Maurice Tyler and orchestra. 5:45—Keystone Duo. 10— Don Amaizo. 10:30—Dance program. WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (\$58 Meters)

CENSUS RETURNS IN RUSSIA

MOSCOW, Jan. 17 (AP)—The census returns yesterday showed that Russia was the third most populous nation in the world, being led only by India and China. The population in 1927, it was announced, will approximate 165,000,000, an increase of 30 per cent since the last census, which was taken in 1897. HELP CLEAR THE AIR! PLEASE SIGN THIS COUPON AND MAIL IT IN! THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
107 FALMOUTH STREET, BOSTON, MASS. wish to enter my protest against the existing chaotic radio

Radiocasting of Sunday morning services in The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., from Westinghouse Station WBZ of Boston and Springfield, on a wavelength of 333 meters, will be resumed next Sunday morning at 10:45 o'clock. Other dates when these services will be radio-cast follow: Feb. 6, March 6, April 3, May 1, May 15 and June 5.

MEGISTERU AL THE UNITSUIAN Science Publishing House visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House parts of the world who registered at the Unitsuian Science Publishing House parts of the world who registered at the Unitsuian Science Publishing House Science Publishing House parts of the world who registered at the Unitsuian Science Publishing House Science Publishing House parts of the world who registered at the Unitsuian Science Publishing House parts of the world who registered House yesterday were the following: Mrs. Lillian M. Bowersox, St. Louis, Mo. Minn. May 1, May 15 and June 5.

General Classified in Advertisements under this heading appear and continue of the Obviolina Acienca Monti-tor. Hote to cents a time. Minimum space

WOW, Omaha, Neb, (598 Motors) 9 p. m.—Courtesy program. 10—Dance program. WOK, Chicago, Ill. (\$47 Meters) 8 p. m.—Stage program, organ and dance orchestra. 9:30—Dance and studio Programs.

WBBM, Chicago, Ill. (226 Meters)

3:15 p. m.—Modern music, Lester Mather, concert pianist,

WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (236 Meters)

7 p. m.—Operatic program. 8—American artists' recital. 8:30—Popular program. orchestra and singers. W.I.S. Chicago, Ill. (345 Meters) 10:30 to 12 p. m.—Dance program WKRC, Cincinnati, O. (326 Meters) 10 p. m.—Dance program. 11—Hawai ian music. 11:30—Dave Brinkmoeller planist.

WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters) 8 p. m.-WEAF, Radio Hour. WHB, Kansas City, Mo. (866 Meters) 8 p. m.—Orchestra and glee club. 9-

WDAY, Kansas City, Mo. (866 Meters) 11:45 p. m.—Dance program. KMOX, St. Louis, Mo. (280 Meters) \$ p. m.—String quartet. 8—Sthel and Janice. 9:50—Soloist. 10:18 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Dance program.

WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (356 Meters)

\$ p. m.—WEAF, Hadio Mour. 10:48—Concert.

WFAA, Dalina, Tex. (476 Meters)

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME (NRB, Regins, Sash. (SIE Melers) & D. m.—Redlime stories, & 115—Dand program, p.—Studio program.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME CNRV, Vancouver, B, C, (891 Meters) 9 p. m.—Feature theater program. 10 AGW, Porliand, Ore, (492 Meters)

T. B. — Children's program, 7:30—
Utility service, 8—Music and lectures,
10 to 12—Dance program,

KRE, Berkeley, Calif. (256 Meters)

KRE, Berkeley, Calif. (256 Meters)

9 p. m.—Studio program.

KGO, Oakland, Calif. (561 Meters)

2 p. m.—The Pilgrims. 9—"Chats

KPO, San Francisco, Calif. (429 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—DX. S—Organ recital. 9—

Studio program. 10 to 12—Dance music.

KNX, Los Angeles, Calif. (337 Meters)

5 p. m.—Feature program. 9—Courtesy KNX, Los Angeles, Calif. (337 Meters)
\$ p.m.—Feature program. 9—Courtesy
program. 10—Dance program.

KMTR, Hollywood, Calif. (379 Meters)
\$ p. m.—Ballad ensemble. 9—String
quartet; Russian Quartet. 10—Dance
music program.

KHJ, Los Angeles, Calif. (465 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Scriptural reading. 7:40— 7.30 p. m.-Scriptural reading. 7:40— Talk on dogs. 8.—Studio program. 10— Dance program. Studio program. 200 Meters) 8 p. m.—Long Beach Municipal Band. 1 p. m.—Long Beach Municipal Band. 2 p. m.—Long Beach Municipal Band. 3 p. m.—Long Beach Municipal Band. 3 p. m.—Long Beach Municipal Band. 4 p. m.—Long Beach Municipal Band. 5 p. m.—Long Beach Municipal Band. 5 p. m.—Long Beach Municipal Band. 6 p. m.—Long Beach Municipal Band. 7 p. m.—Long Beach Municipal Band. 8 p. m.—Long Beach Municipal B

ANCIENT NORSE TOWN EXPLORED

Excavation in Greenland Results in Interesting Discoveries

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (Special FOR THEMPAY, JAN. 18

KANTERN STANDARD THEM

WCSH, Porling Me. (\$48 Melers)

A. M.—WEAF, "Vikings." \$100-Miu.

WEEL, Reston, Mass. (\$49 Melers)

MURI, 10135—Dance program.

WRE, Boston, and Springfield, Mass.

(\$15 p. m.—Hoston Bruins-New York

Rangers hockey Same. 10:20—Dance pro
WTAG, Worcester, Mass. (\$45 Meters)

\$ p. m.—Alice Chester, violinist. \$:15

—University Glee Club. 10—Dance program.

WMAK, Buffalo, N. Y. (\$26 Meters)

\$ p. m.—Alice Chester, violinist. \$:15

—University Glee Club. 10—Dance program.

WMAK, Buffalo, N. Y. (\$26 Meters)

\$ p. m.—Theater program. \$:30—Concert. 10—WGY, Harmony Twins. 10:30

cert. 10—WGY, Harmony Twins. 10:30

cert. 10—WGY, Harmony Twins. 10:30

Digs and sheen, apart from the Correspondence) - The Dr. Paul

WMAK, Buffalo, N. Y. (286 Meters)

\$ p. m.—Theater program \$1.30—Concert. 10—WGY, Harmony Twins. 10:30

Glub. 12—Organ recital. 12:30—Dance WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (818 Meters)

\$ p. m.—WEAF, "Vikings." \$:30—Sance WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (818 Meters)

\$ p. m.—WEAF, "Vikings." \$:30—Sance orchestra. "Vikings." \$:30—Sa

and there were several chapels at-tached to the cathedral. Suitable building material for the cathedral was obtained from a sand-

cathedrai was obtained from a sand-stone quarry close at hand. The Norsemen of old lived in detached homesteads, built where good pasture

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SITUATIONS WANTED-MEN

Local Classified

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Carnesia Hall—Sindia 600
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"A large number of the Mexican west coast cities have no rail communication with the interior of the country, and without adequate steamship service are forced to contend with virtual economic isolation." said Mr. Almada.

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REAL ESTATE 20-ACHE ENTATE (3 houses 10, 15 and 17 rooms, will divide) a service of the control of the contr

HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET ROSTON, MASS. 272 Massachusetts Ave. Foom suite, steam heaf, C. A. BONKLLI & O., 270 Mass, Ave. Tel. Ken. 1636. BROOKLINE, MARR. Alden Park Manor o let for Pehruzer, furnished apartment esponsible party, Tel. HUBbard \$230. BROOKLYN, N. T., 1400 Orean Ave., Corner Avenue I Elevator spartment 3.5.6 rooms, unfurnished, reasonable rent. Trafal-gar 0558.

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You can allocated because others do. The Bunchitt after Peparesti broadcish, von Heinberg and State of the Company of the State of the

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EDITORIALS

It is expected that the new upper house of the Hungarian Parliament will be convoked this month. For the first time since the end of the war.

Complicated Second Chambers

Hungary will have a bicameral Legislature. The membership of the new chamber will be rather complex. It will rest on hereditary right, ex-officio qualifications, and

local government and occupational representation. This will be in line with certain tendence of post-war European constitutions. Several of these set up senates that were far from simple in the manner of their recruitment. The framers of the constitutions were careful to make the senates subordinate to the more popular houses. The upper chambers' veto was in most cases purely suspensory, and the lower house could in the end have its own way. In exchange for legislative power, however, the senates have received complex categories of members.

This is the case, for example, with the Senate provided by the Rumanian Constitution of 1923. Some members are apportioned among the electoral districts and chosen by popular vote. One Senator is elected for each district by the District Council and the Communal Councils meeting together in a single electoral college. Other senators are chosen by the chambers of commerce and industrial, labor and agricultural organizations. Each university is entitled to one Senator, and in addition there are ex-officio members, such as bishops of the church, the president of the Rumanian Academy, former Prime Ministers, former presidents of the legislative assemblies, former judges and generals and former senators and deputies who have been elected to ten legislatures.

Amendments to the Belgian Constitution adopted in 1921 eschew occupational representation, but seek to arrive at the same result through complicated and detailed qualifications for election. In addition there is a co-opted element. Senators equal in number to one-half of the deputies are elected by direct vote, but eligibility is severely limited to the ministers and former ministers, legislators and former legislators, possessors of a degree, high army and officers, public servants, persons who have served in local governments, large taxpayers and chiefs of commercial, industrial, co-operative and agricultural enterprises. A second group of senators is chosen by the provincial councils and the third group "of members elected by the Senate with the concurrence of half the number of senators elected by the provincial coun-Only the sons of the King are senators

A much simpler, but still a complicated refinement, was introduced in the Constitution of the Irish Free State. The innovation was with respect to nomination, rather than elections. Senaators are chosen from a panel of nominees, which consists of three times as many qualified persons as there are seats to be filled. Twothirds of the nominees are chosen by the Chamber, which votes by proportional representation, and one-third is designated by the Senate. Persons who have been members of the Senate and who give notice of their desire to stand for re-election are eligible. From this panel the country chooses by proportional representation. In addition, each university is entitled to two

The great merit of the British House of Lords has been that it was recruited according to an extremely simple basic idea. A peerage had legislative as well as social and titular functions. Lord Bryce's elaborate report on the reform of the House of Lords, presented to the British Cabinet in 1918, never figured in practical politics. Whether the scheme proposed was wise or not did not matter. It was too complicated for the man in the street to understand. Lord Bryce suggested several categories of members of the upper chamber with different methods of election, and there were special complications to get the scheme into effect and to retire one-third of the total number every four years. Simplicity is greatly to be desired in political institutions European second chambers which co-opt, include ex-officio members, and adhere to the occupational theory of representation, face criticism because their method of recruitment is not easily understood. This is one of the reasons why Mussolini has delayed his scheme for an Italian Senate representing occupational and professional groups.

Whatever may have been the weaknesses of the public land policies of the United States,

Federal Guardianship of Public Lands

and whatever the abuses which have been practiced under it, there is little doubt that it will be quite generally agreed that the faults have been more those of lax administration than of inherent defects in the law

itself. Therefore, it is probable that the public generally, especially outside those areas where there remain large tracts of unreserved or unappropriated public lands, will accept the viewpoint of the present Administration in its disapproval of the proposal made by Senator King of Utah that the Federal Government cede all unreserved lands the title to which remains in the Government to the states within whose bor-

ders such lands lie. An important fact which should not be overlooked is that the portions of the public domain which remain unreserved or unappropriated do not embrace large areas of land which can be made valuable agriculturally without the aid of irrigation. It is conceivable, of course, that comprehensive irrigation and reclamation projects can, in some instances, be promoted and controlled by the states individually, and in some cases by a number of the states collectively. But experience shows that such undertakings in the main, are of such magnitude that they

require federal aid and continuing supervision. The same may be said of the national parks and reservations, though the conditions are somewhat different. It would be disappointing to believe that the national park system is not to be still further extended. In many of the

states, it must be, there are still unreserved and unappropriated areas, large and small, which could wisely be perpetually dedicated to the use of all the people. It is not claimed, so far as known, that the further development of this established national policy would be encouraged or advanced by the states individually.

In a comprehensive survey of the matter made by Secretary Work of the Department of the Interior, the results of which have been communicated in a letter to Senator Stanfield, chairman of the Public Lands Committee, to which the King bill has been referred, it is shown that the remaining public domain, outside of Alaska has an approximate area of 200,000,000 acres. Secretary Work estimates the value of these lands, on a royalty and sale basis, not including water-power possibilities, at \$13,697,500,000. From them there is now derived an annual income of \$1,550,000. But even under the present administrative policy, it is shown, the states share liberally in the allocation of this income. It appears from the Secretary's letter, for instance, that under the general mining laws 5 per cent of the total receipts go to the states in which the properties are located. Under the general leasing and potash leasing laws, the proceeds from royalties, rentals and bonuses are divided so that 37½ per cent is paid to the states at the expiration of each fiscal year, to be devoted to the construction and maintenance of roads or the support of public schools or other public educational institutions as the legislatures of the states may direct. It is stated that the total paid to the several states under this latter provision to July 1, 1926, is \$18,181,527. The remainder of this fund, it is stated, is disposed of by applying $52\frac{1}{2}$ per cent thereof to the reclamation fund devoted to the development and maintenance of irrigation projects in the arid areas of the western states. The balance, 10 per cent, is paid into the Federal Treasury.

Apparently in an effort to refute any impu-tation of laxness on the part of the National Government, Secretary Work calls attention to the fact that laws have been enacted in aid of the conservation of timber, oil, gas, shale, coal, potash, phosphate and sodium in the public domain. He also directs attention to the fact that in the year 1920 Congress adopted a national policy with respect to water-power development upon the public lands, reservations and navigable streams. He insists that these laws permit a broad and uniform policy for the care, preservation, development and use of all these

Admitting that there have, in the past, been serious blunders in the attempts to administer the public land laws fairly and equitably, it does not follow that these could have been avoided under individual state control. It should not be forgotten, meanwhile, that the public domain is, in fact, the property of the people of the United States as a whole. The citizen of a state in which there may remain no unappropriated or unreserved public lands shares equally in the ownership of lands wherever located.

Directly as a result of the public discussion of conditions in the prisons of New York City, in

New York's Progressive Prison Plan

particular, and of those in the several penal institutions throughout the State, there has been formulated, under the sponsorship of Frederick A. Wallis, Commissioner of Correction, what appears to be a progressive

and practical plan of reconstruction and management. The building program proposed contemplates the eventual outlay of \$7,800,000, of which sum approximately \$2,000,000 would be available during the present year. In discussing his plan and urging its adoption, Commissioner Wallis declared that sooner or later the city must reconstruct its prison system that today is no more modern than its buildings, most of h have been in use from fifty years.

Apart entirely from the inadequacy of the prisons themselves, Mr. Wallis stressed the uneconomic practice of maintaining a large number of prisoners in idleness when they could be required to earn their own way, return a part of their wages to their families, and leave a net profit to the city or State. He estimates the earning power of city prisoners in the several institutions at \$5,000,000 annually. But he shows that these places are so cramped and their industrial facilities so inadequate that with the exception of a few hundred who are employed in productive occupations the entire prison population

is without occupation. At the meeting called to discuss the Wallis plan, Robert T. Kent, superintendent of industries in the New York State prisons, urged the adoption of plans to insure the more regular employment of inmates of those institutions. If these prisoners were employed at their full capacity, he stated, the net profit at 15 per cent would be between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000 a year, or enough to make these institutions selfsustaining, in the meanwhile providing a small

remuneration for the prisoners. Unless one is persuaded to accept the view that the products of prison labor should under no circumstances be permitted to enter into competition, direct or indirect, with those of free labor, it would seem to be difficult to present any convincing argument against the plan proposed by Mr. Wallis and apparently approved by Mr. Kent and others at the meeting, among whom were two representatives of organized labor. It is more than probable that in addition to furnishing steady employment to all inmates, male and female, thus making it possible for them to 'work their way" through the prisons and to equip themselves for useful service after their discharge, the plan would operate as a deterrent to the offender who finds it not at all inconvenient to "repeat" his or her visits to a resort where substantial food is provided and freedom from hard labor is assured

Some of those who have given serious thought to the problems presented by offenders who find their way back to jails and prisons with more or less regularity, apparently defying the continued efforts of welfare workers and theoretical reformers, incline to the theory that the surest corrective and deterrent is steady and enforced labor behind the prison walls. It is insisted, and probably with reason, that it might be well to assure the discharged prisoner that his job will be waiting for him should he choose to return. For many, it may be, the invitation to repeat the visit would lose whatever charm it might have possessed in the eyes of the indolent and irre-

When such widely separated nations as Poland and Ecuador decide that it is wise to turn to the United States for

American Economics as Applicable Elsewhere

economic guidance that may perhaps enable them to put their own finan-cial houses in order, it is reasonable to assume that underlying American economic practice are certain basic fea-

tures internationally applicable. At any rate, the experiences of Edwin W. Kemmerer, professor of economics at Princeton University, with regard to advising the two countries mentioned, would seem to indicate that it was not vain that the Polish and Ecuadorean Governments applied to this noted economist when matters of grave moment necessitated a close study of how best to make income and outgo correspond.

With regard to Ecuador, Professor Kemmerer, who recently arrived from South America to attend the annual meeting of the American Economics Society in St. Louis, is quoted as saying that "the Ecuadoreans are now studying how to diversify their products so as not to have all their eggs in one basket." Here, in fact, is one of the shortcomings of not a few of the Latin-American countries. Too often they concentrate on one product which, in the case of temporary failure, either through shortage in output or in lowered price, spells economic disturbance.

Professor Kemmerer will shortly return to Ecuador to complete his work, when he will go to Bolivia, which also has requested his services at a time when developments of both an economic and political nature are more promising than in years gone by. Here, as in the case of Ecuador, the purpose of his presence will be to insure stability by applying the methods heretofore found serviceable else-

The situation with regard to Poland unquestionably differs materially from that in Ecuador, economically considered. The new-found Republic of Europe presented other problems even more delicate as to their solution. It is interesting to learn, however, that not only has Professor Kemmerer been able to make recommendations of the greatest financial value to the Polish Government, but that in order to carry to completion the work initiated at Warsaw last fall a commission is arranging to come to America to consult further with the Princeton economist.

In bringing order out of the Polish financial chaos, Professor Kemmerer suggested the revocation of the charters of a score of banks because of what he termed their "shoestring" character. Where six large institutions, for instance, cared for the financial interests of the country before the war, on the arrival of Professor Kemmerer at Warsaw no less than eighty-six banks existed in the Polish capital alone.

It is, then, in the way of furnishing expert economic advice to other countries, less fortunately situated than the United States, that the good will of the American people can find excellent expression. And the United States is good to be congratulated that it possesses such expert advisers whose disinterestedness naturally precludes participation in whatever political problems may confront such nations as seek American economic guidance. A glance at the list of writings by Professor Kemmerer suffices to prove that whether it is a question of labor legislation, farm banks in the Old World and the New, modern currency reform, or the Federal Reserve System and kindred subjects, the noted Princeton economist brings to his task as international adviser an equipment which in itself should guarantee faithful service in

Editorial Notes

Hardly a greater tribute to a man's achievement could be rendered than has been done to Benjamin Franklin by the "Benjamin Franklins" of America, in organizing a club "to encourage discussion of and increase interest in the great contribution Franklin made to his generation and posterity," with the proviso that every member shall have Benjamin Franklin as his Christian name. And on the anniversary of the birthday of that many-sided genius-the two hundred and twenty-first-it is fitting to call attention once more to the lessons he has taught. "Of no other man can it be said that he distinguished himself as a business man, inventor, printer, editor, publicist, author, statesman, diplomatist, harmonizer, public servant, educator, philosopher, philanthropist, benefactor and exemplar." to quote a statement put out by this club. Everyone knows of Poor Richard's Almanac, and many have profited by reading what Franklin wrote therein. It does no harm, however, to recall one or two of his epigrams. These are helpful ones:

The noblest question in the world is, what good may If you would reap praise, you must sow the seeds: gentle words and useful deeds.

In performing the peaceful mission of bringing to Boston from Pensacola, Fla., the live oak spars which are to be used in reconstructing the old frigate Constitution, the United States Navy's ammunition transport, Nitro, is giving a practical example of beating swords into ploughshares. The Nitro's service is in response to an appeal which was broadcast some time ago and which has been met by patriotic, peace-loving Americans, including thousands of school children, whose contributions have formed a large part of the \$500,000 fund necessary to restore the ancient vessel. Although lacking the ceremony attendant upon the departure of a great battle fleet, who will say that the Nitro's mission is not fully as significant? And while the vessel will never share the glory which surrounds "Old Ironsides," the account of its service, enacted for nobler and more constructive purposes than ever emanated through war, will be perpetuated in the Nitro's log

The Diary of a Political Pilgrim

FROM A LONDON CORRESPONDENT IN CAPE COLONY

TN AN earlier article I said that the history of South | to compel President Kruger and the Transvaal Volksraad Africa had been governed by three elementary facts: the geography of the land, the racial struggle between the British and the Dutch elements in the population, and the ever-present factor of the native, the reservoir of unskilled labor in the country. These facts operate no less strongly today. And at the moment it is the racial problem between the two white races which is once more

In its fundamentals the story of the conflict between the white races is a simple one. Unlike the United States or Australia, where the formative element in the life of the nation was one dominant race, so that later immigrants of other racial stocks had no option but to conform to the standards already laid down, modern South Africa is the product both of the British and Dutch genius, with first one and then the other predominant.

1 4 4 In point of fact, Dutch and British are singularly alike in character. They are of the same Teutonic family, they are both strongly individualistic, they are both Protestant in religion, they are in temperament unusually sympa-thetic. The differences are to be found in language and in the facts that the Dutch have been mainly farmers, while the British are traders and townsmen, and that the Dutch are purely South African in their patriotism, having no feeling for their European relations at all, while great majority of the British settlers, though strongly South African, have also a lively feeling for Great Britain and are keen supporters of an active membership in the British Commonwealth of Nations.

These facts account for the curious contrast between the personal friendliness which grows up so much more between Briton and Boer than between most races, and the persistent struggle which has gone on for a century as to which of the two races and racial ideals should be dominant in South Africa. The contrast has been the keynote of South African history from the days of the

Up to the date of the Union, 1900, Cape Colony, which, in area, is half the Union, was under the predominant control of the British. The Dutch were always a majority in population, but Cape Colony was not developed enough to attain to full self-government until 1872. Indeed, for long after, the direct influence of Great Britain was strong, and the British population being concentrated in the capi tal and the larger towns, was more influential, while the Dutch population was scattered all over the interior, was relatively less well educated, and was slow to exert itself

Thus historically the Cape, with the smaller but almost exclusively British colony of Natal, has been the traditional focus of British sentiment and tradition, while the two inland Boer republics, the Orange Free State and the Transvaal, the products of the desire to escape from British governmental interference, symbolized by the Great Trek of 1834, have been the focus of Dusch sentiment and tradition. South African politics, with all its vital interests, its great personalities and its tragedies, has centered about alternate attempts of the two races to dominate one another and of the more farsighted elements to federate the peoples on the basis of equality.

The fundamental difficulty was always the flag. Dutch and British dwelt peacefully side by side in Cape Colony, but once the British and the Dutch flags had been hoisted in separate territories and over different governments, the always formidable question arose, which side was going to

yield its sovereignty to the other.

At first the little Boer republics were so weak that it looked as if a South African fedération within the British Commonwealth might be voluntarily achieved. But the perversities and procrastinations of Downing Street in middle century ended in Majuba in 1881, and the consolidation of Dutch sentiment in favor of maintaining the independent republics in the north.

Then came the attempt of Cecil Rhodes to bring about a peaceful federation, partly by encircling the republics by British territory, partly by reconciling Dutch and English in Cape Colony by becoming himself Prime Minister, supported by the Dutch party, led by J. H. Hofmeyr, and partly by utilizing the pressure of the people who had flocked into the Transvaal to develop the mining industry-the Uitlanders-and who outnumbered the Boers,

to come to terms.

But the Transvaal was able to keep its door open to the sea through Delagoa Bay, and the tragic blunder of the Jameson Raid re-established the absolute ascendancy of President Kruger and the old "Dopper" Party in the Transvaal, compelled the resignation of Rhodes himself, and destroyed the confident relations which had been

growing up between the two races in Cape Colony. It was virtually impossible now to prevent a solution of the question being attempted by force, for the Transvaal began to import heavy armaments from Germany, with which to defend its independence, the British began to organize militarily in reply, and as the tide of military preparation rose, the extremists began to multiply on both sides, and demanded that all South Africa should be made a single Dutch republic or a single British dominion

So the clash of the Boer War came in 1899. It lasted much longer than anyone expected—two and a half years —and it left many bitter feelings behind it. But it re-moved the most serious obstacle to the federation of South Africa, for the whole country was now under the Union Jack, and it swept aside the somewhat archaic and reactionary standards of government of the old Transvaal regime, substituting therefor the highest modern standards under Lord Milner's hand.

4 Less than four years after the peace of Vereeniging, 1902, the first act of reconciliation was made. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman's Liberal Government in Great Britain, by a stroke of genius, restored self-government on absolutely just terms to the Transvaal, and a year or two later to the Orange Free State, thereby winning the confidence and co-operation of General Botha and General Smuts and the moderate Dutch.

There followed an even more vital step. Little more than three years later, a convention of the representatives of the four states and of both races met to consider the possibility of federation, and succeeded in drawing up the present Constitution of South Africa, which provided for the union of what had been the two colonies and the two republics, on the basis of the equal rights of both races and both languages as a self-governing dominion of the British Commonwealth of Nations. The draft was ratified

British Commonwealth of Nations. The draft was ratified by all the parliaments and became law in 1910.

It looked as if the long agony of Bouth Africa's struggle for unity and reconciliation had come to an end, and hope ran high that the day of racial rivalry was past. But experience proved that it was not possible to extinguish the independence of two republics, however youthful, without leaving bitter memories behind, despite all that had been done to unify and heal in later years. The outbreak of the Great War gave an opportunity for these feelings to find expression. A number of extreme Dutchmen thought this a favorable opportunity to start a rebellion in favor of an independent South Africa. The moderate Dutch leaders, however, waiving aside all British assistance, quickly quelled it, went on to conquer German Southwest Africa, and organized a brigade of British and Dutch South Africans to fight on the allied side in Europe.

For twelve years the Government formed by General Botha on a Dutch basis, when the Union Act came into force, and later reorganized by General Smuts on a joint British-Dutch basis, remained in office. But the same Dutch elements which had organized or sympathized with the rebellion, now led by General Hertzog, refused operation with General Botha on the ground that he is despitulated too far to British views, formed an independent capitulated too far to British views, formed an independent party, the Nationalist Party, and two years later come into power in co-operation with the small Labor Party. For a little while there was some dismay. Being in

office, would they use their power to bring about that secession from the British Empire which the Nationalist Party had originally been organized to promote, or would experience of office and the responsibilities of power moderate these extreme ambitions, especially as they were dependent upon Labor for their majority in the Union

The answer must be given at some length in a later diary, for it is the key to the present political situation in South Africa. All that need be said now, is that the Nationalists have been in power for two years, and that nothing cataclysmic has yet happened.

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Berlin

NTERESTING details of the inner political situation in Germany during the latter end of the war showing the dominant position held by the military headquarters and also indicating the influence exercised by Austria on Germany's affairs have been disclosed by Herr von Kuehlmann. Herr von Kuehlmann was appointed Minister of Foreign Affairs of the Reich in the summer of 1917, and recently appeared as witness before the committee formed by the Reichstag after the revolution, for the investigation of peace possibilities during the war, which still holds occasional meetings. Austria's leading position among the central powers and the general absence of definite war aims greatly affected Germany's foreign political situation at the time he took over his post, Herr von Kuehlmann

The political situation in Germany was particularly intricate because a new power had arisen which had not been foreseen by the Constitution, namely the Oberste Heeresleitung (military headquarters). The Oberste Heeresleitung, he said, exercised an extraordinarily strong influence on the Nation's political affairs, and the Chancellor and Foreign Office were greatly impeded in their actions if they did not succeed in coming to terms with that body. The military headquarters, in fact, regarded the men directing the political affairs of the country as rivals. The only manner in which they could be induced to yield to the Chancellor or Minister of Foreign Affairs was to submit the question under dispute to the Kaiser, who would then act as a kind of arbitrator. This, of course, could not be done too often, as otherwise the authority of the Kaiser would have suffered.

The entire navy and the military headquarters to s great extent, Herr von Kuehlmann continued, were in favor of a policy of annexation toward Belgium. What power they possessed over the political leaders became evident when Herr von Kuchlmann suggested to the Kaiser in the late summer of 1917 to request a neutral power to investigate in London whether England was willing to conclude peace if Germany released Belgium. The military headquarters only gave its consent to this plan because the Kaiser—though half-heartedly—agreed to it, and they only did so under the condition that nothing should be said by the neutral envoy about Germany's willingness to release Belgium if he gained the impression in the course of his negotiations that England was unwilling to conclude peace, which, according to Herr von Kuehlmann, it was at that time. Later on, the military headquarters returned to its policy of annexation, arguing that the envoy's mission had failed and that in its opinion the agreement reached with Herr von Kuehlmann had only been valid for the year 1917.

4 4 4 Some anxiety is prevailing regarding the maintenance of Berlin's beautiful park, the Tiergarten, in its entirety. The desire has been expressed in certain quarters that a portion of the park, which is over two miles long and covers about 650 acres, should be turned to account for building purposes, the situation being the best possible. It is improbable that these demands emanating from industrial circles will be considered seriously; already authoritative voices are raised in protest, for the Tier-

Berlin | garten, with its many statues by famous sculptors and its charming lakes, is justly termed one of the finest in Europe. Its upkeep, which has always been exemplary, is computed at some 400,000 marks annually. The municipal subvention is at present only 40,000 marks, the

remainder being defrayed by the Reich's budget.

A great effort to exclude as much red tape as possible from the work of government offices is now being made by the Cabinet, much to the satisfaction of the Among the improvements suggested are a simplified filing system, enabling the rapid answering of letters, while the replies themselves are to be short, clear, yet courteous The ministries, so far as possible, are to be concentrated in the district of the Wilhelmstrasse, thus enabling a simplification of the organization. Smoking in all rooms frequented by the public will be prohibited. Several post offices have been modernized in the meantime by removing the partition shutting the public off from the officials. These were a constant source of trouble, since the queues waiting outside never knew what was happening behind the wall. Now the public can talk to the post office employees across a counter and no longer through a small window which the official was apt to close with an unpleasant bang when filling out the necessary forms.

It is now possible in Berlin to call a taxicab from one's home or office by telephone, which is a great relief in bad weather or when there is no time to waste. For this purpose small columns with a telephone inside have been erected next to a number of taxi stands which enable the drivers to receive messages. So far sixty-six of these mechanical commissionaires have been erected but their number is to be increased, so that all districts will be able to enjoy this convenience by April of next year.

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anony-mous letters are destroyed unread.

"The Conservatism of the Swiss Electorate" To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

As I am reading carefully every day The Christian Science Montron, I read recently with great interest the editorial article headed, "The Conservatism of the Swiss Electorate." May I make the following comment

Swiss Electorate. May I make the following comment upon this article:

It is not the name of the vice-president of the Federal Council which was so much talked of in the papers. There is a confusion often noticed in the American newspapers between the Federal Council, which is our Executive Government, and the National Council, which, together with the Council of States, form the Federal Legislature.

It is as president of the National Council that a Socialist was proposed and that a member of the Radical Party was designated instead. But as not one member of the Federal Council belongs to the Socialist Party, there was no question of naming a Socialist to the presidency or vice-presidency of that council.

Legation of Switzerland, Washington, D.C.